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SATURDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 5, 1916.

DAT WOMAN

Weight Thirty-two Pounds in Thirty Days.

RICHMOND, Feb. 4.—Mrs. J B. Baldwin of this city finished today the thirty-second day of a fast during which she has consumed nothing but water. The fast was begun January 3 to reduce her weight. She has lost thirty-two pounds. When Mrs. Baldwin began her fast she weighed 206 pounds. Yesterday she weighed 174 pounds. She says she will break the fast next Sunday night with a few

sips of grape juice. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* mately \$145,000,000, and were greatly in excess of 1914 and larger than any preceding year, except, possibly 1913, when the total was \$146,000,000. The imports from South America are approximately 40 per cent. more than last year, and the exports to South America approximately 60 per cent. more than last year."

KILLS GIRL AND SELF. W YORK BUREAU OF THE Interference of Mother in Love Affair

Costa Two Lives.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
DOUGLAS (Mass.) Feb. 4. — Miss partment of the National City Bank show that the total value of the trade between the United States and South America in 1915, including exports and imports, was \$465,000,000. This compares with a total trade of \$320,-\$13,000 in 1914, and \$211,395,000 in 1915. The largest previous trade for year was \$372,676,000 in 1912.

TAX INSURANCE POLICIES

. It is estimated that 1915 nts amounted to \$2,000,000, Value Subject to Payments.

[BT A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Feb. 4.—The red with \$2,000,000 in 1914. oblie shipments doubled and so ipments of cotton cloth. Coal cash-surrender value of a life-ingurance policy is taxable in Iowa, according to a decision made today by C. A. Robbins, assistant Attorney - General. As the law has not been interpreted in this respect for many years, it is probable the question will be placed before the Legislature before such policies are placed on the tax duplicate, it was said. ash-surrender value of a life-ingurtotal value. Big increases were re-red alone binder twine, machinery

WASHINGTON. Marksmanship of the navy is highly praised by officers. Panama Canal will not be opened for

Gen. Villa is reported to be advanc-ing against Ojinaga.

THE WORLD'S NEWS THE HEART OF IT IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Mexico. (2) Lusitania Case. (3) Britain's Demand for the Appam. (6) Rainstorm in the North. (5) Congress. (6) Senate's Adoption of the Philippine Bill. (7) America's Recordreaking Trade with South America.

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**MRADE GAIN** 

Near Half-Billion

in South America.

Value of Business Done During

Last Year Eclipses All

Past Records.

Auto Shipments Doubled and

Coal Cargoes Have been

Quadrupled.

Imports to this Country Also

Show Forty Per Cent.

Increase.

TIMES, Feb. 4.-Estimates prepared by the foreign trade de-nent of the National City Bank

increase in shipments of agri-ral implements is particularly no-

COLOSSAL.

1. To Build Huge Terminal Project.
2. Great Oil Merger Announced.
3. Affairs in Local Society.
4. Editorials: Pen Points: Verse.
5. Women's Work: Women's Clubs.
6. Stocks: Bonds: Financial Summar.
7. Grain Markets: Shipping Reports.
8. Public Service: City Hall: Courts.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., sathwest; velocity, 8 miles. Thermomber, highest, 57 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. orecast: Occasional showers. For applete weather report see last page, at 1.

George M. Reynolds, noted Chicago aker, seriously ill here.

A prominent Hebrew was shot and traps fatally wounded under strange comstances, in the north.

E. S. Moulton, president of the First tional Bank of Redlands, died here heart failure.

heart failure.

With a \$150,000,000 oil merger actically complete, plans to enter the suth American field were announced.

The Women's Republican League enter the fight to maintain political parsand stop job-holding abuses.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. The mer of the "Monroe Doctrine" is to mg it to Southern California for a manent home.

Santa Monica began another cament to issue bonds to buy the water and for municipal ownership.

Long Beach Chamber of Commerce replaced its preacher-secretary with business man.

PACIFIC SLOPE. More rain occurs the northern counties.

CUTTLERS VOTE AYE.

LOS A'N'C

Senate Adopts the Philippine Bill.

America's Pledge to Abandon the Islands Now Goes to the House.

Japanese War Scare Enlivens Last Day of the Debate on the Issue.

Our Warships in the Orient Viewed as a Menace to the Monroe Doctrine.

BY HARRY CARR.

Seventeen years ago tomor row the Filipinos opened fire on our outposts in the Philippines, and the war to drive the Americans out of the

Today the Senate passed the bill whereby the Democrats will accom-plish what the Filipinos failed to do. The measure now goes to the House As the result of the vote in the Senate pledged to retire from the islands in

GENERAL EASTERN. Espee re-

which rearranges the present government of the islands. As both the bill and the amendment were carried, the United States is put in the position of building up an elaborate system of government for a people we are about to leave. Among the provisions of the bill is the creation of a native Senate to be added to the present Philippine Legislature. The bill also provides that no intoxicating liquors shall hereafter be sold in the islands with the exception of the native drinks: Vina, tuba, basi and tapuy. This will have the effect of keeping out beer and wine, etc., and making the aforesaid brands of rat poison the staple drinks of the islands. Although there is some possibility that the time for retiring from the islands may be deferred somewhat, the House will probably pass the bill substantially as it stands, and the President has indicated that he will sign it.

country.

The Senate yesterday passed the Philippines bill and it now will go to the House. MEXICO. Two bands of Villa's fol-lowers are reported to have deserted him.

THE CREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: American stock market affected by Lusitania controversy.

British demand on the United States for possession of the Appam.

Artillery engagement from Belgium to the Vosges.

French moving on New Guinea.

Air raid by Austrians at Shumsk. sign it.
Finally and most remarkable of all the facts concerning the bill, its passage was hastened one day out of a desire to spite Senator Poindexter of Washington, as will appear.

SCARE BY SAULSBURY.





At one time the bill contained a provision whereby this country was to guarantee the independence of the islands in the face of the mations of the earth. But as the bill was finally passed we will simply pull up our stakes and let the Philippines side into the maw of the first power that can grab them.

The bill as passed is one of the most sensational and sweeping acts of legislation ever passed by any country. It is doubtful if any other power in the civilized world has ever before voluntarily thrown away an empire.

In the course of the long debates which preceded the passage of the bill and tasted for several weeks, the following reasons were assigned by the Democrats for our retirement from the islands:

That the islands are a militury perlit to the United States by reason of being so far away from home and so near Japan.

That the islands have not been worth for the United States the money it has cost to maintain them.

That it is a duty to humanity to give the Filipinos their freedom.

That we cannof hope to maintain them.

That we cannof hope to maintain them Monroe doctrine in this hemisphere if we interfere with Japan's domination of the Orient.

REPUBLICANS FOR BILL.

The following Republicans voted Russian Jew, who emigrated to the United States when a mere lad, has shown the world what perseverance and hard work will do toward ultimate success. Young Tobenkin arrived in the United States from Russia with nothing more than a common public school education. Diligent study earned for him a degree of A B from the University of Wisconsin in 1905. Then followed a meteors career in newspaper and magazine work, becoming a prolific contributor to the big monthly periodicals and daily newspapers of the East and West. Hig has contributed articles on the question of Jewish immigration and on other subjects. He is also the author of fiction stories which have attracted wide attention.

ORDERED ON THE WABASH.

domination of the Orient.

REPUBLICANS FOR BILL.

The following Republicans voted with the Democrats for the passage of the bill: Borah, Kenyon, La Follette, Norris and Works.

The bill in the form that it passed the Senate is a foolish-looking affair. The clause providing for the retirement of the United States from the islands is an amendment added by Senator Clarke of Arkansas to a bill which rearranges the present governoment of the islands. As both the bill nod/of Railway Trainmen.

The Market Watch was diately by switchmen who are members of switchmen's Union demands frainmen.

The Switchmen's Union demands that all grievances of its members be taken up by the railroad through the switchmen's Union. The railroad of ficials say that by an agreement signed with the Brother-ment of the islands. As both the bill nod/of Railway Trainmen.

hood of Railway Trainmen.

Mr. Heberling said from 400 to 500
men would be affected by the strike
call. Officials of the Wabash said 150
to 200 would be affected. The latter
added that the strike would cause no
delay in trains as the places of the
men was walk out will be filled imme-

# STEAMER TEXAS ON FIRE IN THE ATLANTIC OCEAN.

in the hold of the steamer Tex-as, about 500 miles southeast of St. Johns, N. F., was reported in two

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# USITANA SETTLEMENT HINGES ON "ILLEGAL."

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One Word Stands Between Germany and America in a Momentous Case.

Berlin Refuses to Yield Further, Adding to the Gravity of the Situation-Answer Submitted to Lansing by Count Von Bernstorff Proposes an Acceptance of Liability for the Loss of Lives on the Vessel.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SITUATION UNCHANGED. That may be authoritatively stated to represent the situation accurately. by that fact it has become no less grave. Its status has not materially changed and it may remain so four or five days at least, while President Wilson and Secretary Lansing consid-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The one word "illegal," as differently interpreted in the United States and Germany, protrudes from the tentative draft of the Lusitania agreement, perfected by Ambassador Von Bernstorff and Secretary Lansing, as the stumbling block which has caused Berlin to refer to the negotiations as having reached a crisis and Washington to characterize the situation as grave.

Germany's answer, presented to Secretary Lansing today by Count von Bernstorff, proposes instead of an outand-out admission of illegality of the method of submarine warfare used by the German naval authorities in sinking the liner, an acceptance of liability for the loss of neutral lives, which Berlin hopes will satisfy the United States and still not bind Germany from continuing the submarine campaign.

German officials believe that their previous promise to discontinue sinking unresisting merchantmen without warning brings the submarine campaign within the pale of international law, and that any inclusion of that phase in the Lusitania agreement is unnecessary and humiliating to the imperial government.

VIEW IN BERLIN.

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VIEW IN BERLIN.

The word "illegal" in the draft the German Ambassador transmitted to his government as meeting all the contentions of the United States is taken to have been regarded in Berlin as being susceptible of application not to the Lusitania case alone, but to the entire submarine campaign. That is the only explanation which officials here can find for the statement of Dr. Zimmerman, Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, that "the United States suddenly made new demands which it is impossible for us to accept."

Necretary Lansing declared today that the position of the United States was unchanged and the German Ambassador knew of no new demands which were embodied in the proposal he sent to Berlin.

It is known that the only change the Berlin Foreign Office has made in the agreement drawn by the Secretary and the Ambassador is to substitute for the word "illegal" a phrase which, while assuming liability for the lives of neutrals lost on the Lusitania, does not admit of construction into prohibition of submarine warfare. The dispatch the Ambassador for eccived today and presented to the Secretary Lansing declared that the was contending not only for the lives of neutrals lost on the Lusitania note dated June 1915. Secretary Lansing declared to the Secretary was very brief, and covered only that one point. Otherwise, the document is unchanged, as it was drawn to meet all the contentions of the United States.

After the Ambassador's visit to the State Department today. Secretary Lansing declared that the situation is unchanged.

SITUATION UNCHANGED, That may be authoritatively stated.

# HONOR LIST OF FRENCHMEN WHO DIED FOR COUNTRY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Feb. 4.—"Tout Paris," which is a combined blue book and directory, gives in its 1916 edition just issued a list of Paris notables who have "died for the country." In this list are names well known in politics, literature, science, the arts, the bar and high officials and officers of the army. The roll call, as it is called, totals 3084 persons, all of whose names are printed in bold faced type.

The honor list is based on information furnished by the families of the cluding a number of titled persons.

# LOSS OF LIFE INCREASED IN THE ARKANSAS FLOODS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Feb. 4.—

Relief for the flood sufferers in the lower Arkansas River bottoms will be sent from Little Rock tomorrow. The relief will be handled by local men, who will act as special men. tomorrow. The relief will be handled by local men, who will act as special representatives of the American Red Cross. The use of government boats authorized by the War Department will be accepted as far as they are available to the flooded districts.

Resculing parties working from Dumas and Star City made more clear today the probability that other lives had been lost in addition to the four-teen already reported.

Many negroes have been marooned in the Oakwood and Choctaw Basin bottoms near Dougias and will be drowned unless help reaches them, it was feared.

HICKMAN FLOODED.

[BY A. P. Night Wire.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Feb. 4.—Steps

Request Return of the Ship Under Hague Convention.

Cites Cases During Our Civil War as the Precedent.

Washington Rather Leans to Claims of Germans.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—In the same of the British owners of the earnship Appam, Sir Cecil Springice, the British Ambassador, today dged with the State Department a

iged with the State Department a small request that the ship be turned er to the British Consul under the ms of The Hague convention.

Notice also was served that it unid be in violation of international if the United States permitted a German prize commander of the pann, either to increase the efficient of that ship add to her offence of the ship add to her of ey of that ship, add to her offenhas only twenty-two men in his prise crew at present, a number in-numciont to navigate a chip as large as the Appam. A compliance with the British suggestion only on the latter point would effectually prevent the departure of the Appam from New-

THE ALABAMA CASE. On the Alabama case as a pre-dent the British contention is that y changes, either in equipment or reonnel of the Apham, which hald even in a limited degree give r offensive power and enable her prey on British commerce, would a violation of law for which the nited States could be held respon-

hough the British government to formally ratify The Hague c. governing the conduct of neuin maritime warfare, it is held most of that convention, and laily the article under which the se of the Appam is demanded, is a crystallization of principles of rastional law in existence before ynventions were drawn and geny accepted since.

CITES A PRECEDENT.

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In evidence of its observance of
the principle of denial to belligerents
of the right of sequestering prizes in
neutral ports, the British government points to the Queen's proclamation of June 1, 1861, issued at the
outbreak of the Civil War when
Confederate privateers were preying
freely on the commerce of the northern States. The British government
refused such prizes entry into British
ports, which Secretary Seward declared to be the "death blow of privateering."

Nevertheless, there was no indicalon today that the State Department
could alter its view that the Pruslan treaty guarantees the prize to
lermany and Secretary Lansing delared the only point to be cleared
p was how long an interpretation of
the treaty would permit the Appan
o remain in an American port.

DERTINENT QUERY BY GERMAN CREW

Thirteen of the twenty Germans who aided Lieut. Berg's German prize crew in bringing the captured British liner Appam across the Atlantic and into ton Roads, presented a written sent to Collector Hamilton today ing their wishes as to what dis-on should be made of them, and for a ruling by American of-

ment was held as confiden tial by the collector and will be for-warded to Washington. It is under-stood, however, that it contains inrmation on whether their service a point which may have an important tearing on the decision of officials.

The seven Germans who did not one in the statement made to Mr. Hamilton were military prisoners alloard the British vessels captured by the mysterious raider which took the hypam, while the other thirteen were wirlian prisoners on their way to destrict on camps. Three of the thirteen way from New York to Sweden, seems likely to be carried away, the

the mysterious raider which took the cappam, while the other thirteen were civilian prisoners on their way to detention camps. Three of the thirteen were women.

Lieut. Berg also presented to the cellector a written argument containing his contentions regarding the disposition of the Appam herself, and it was sent to Washington.

Officials announced today that the Appam's first-class mail would be landed at noon tomorrow and transhipped for forwarding to England. No decision has been reached regarding the parcel post matter aboard.

The British crew of the Appam left is entitled to expect a ship's manifest, certain other consignments were shipped, which did not appear on the shipped to show a complete and correct recliberated last night together with all the other persons aboard except the prise crew and those who served with them.

# NOSTOF LIVING J IS COMING DOWN

Retail Price of Food in thi Country Decrease One Per Cent.

IST A. P. AT WIRE. WASHINGTON Feb. 4.— Relative retail pices of the principal articles of food in the United States decreased 1 per cent during the virst nine months of last year. ligures is-sued today by the Bureu of Labor statistics also show that prices in September, 191, were 5 per cent. lower than i Sep-tember, 1914, but were thesame as for September, 1913. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

No Quarter. UST FIVE MINUTES TO LEAVE STEAMER

DUTCH SAILOR RELATES HOW SHIP WAS TORPEDOED.

Tanker Artemis, from Holland for England, is Met by Three German Torpedo Boats and is Fired Upon with Scant Warning—Crew Finally Brings Vessel into Port.

IRY APLANTIC CARLE AND A P.1 LONDON, Feb. 4 .-- A dispatch Dutch tank steamer Artemis, which was torpedoed in the North Sea and land in a leaking condition.

Hook of Holland for England at mid night Tuesday, carrying the distin guishing lights to proclaim her a neu

clares,
Before lifeboats could be lowered,
the narrator asserts, after an interval
of four minutes, a torpedo crashed
into the Artemis. The crew got a
lifeboat off and rowed around for
four hours. Then, as the Atemis was
flating on her tank, they boarded her

## INSIST TURK HEIR WAS ASSASSINATED.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—Dispatches to the Paris newspapers contain insisten Paris newspapers contain insistent suggestions that Prince Yussof Ixzedin, heir to the Turkish throne, whose death by suicide was reported on February 2, was assessinated. Emil Galli, former editor of the Levant Heraid and a personal friend of Prince Yussof, writes as follows to the Journal:

that he would be assassinated. Last January he gave an envelope, sealed with his own private seal, to a num-ber of persons, with instructions that it should be opened only in case he was murdered."

# TO SPREAD GOSPEL

IN WAR PRISONERS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A commit tee. known as the "American Com mittee for Gospel Work Among War Prisoners" has been organized in this city, it was announced today, for the purpose of prosecuting gospel work among prisoners of war in the mill-tary detention camps of Europe. The movement is advocated by a number of well-known clergymen and lay-men of various denominations, who men of various denominations, who appeal to the churches throughouthe United States to assist in carrying on the work of the committee.

Among the supporters of the movement are the Rev. Joseph W. Kemp pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church New York; Don O. Shelton, president of the National Bible Institute, and William I. Haven, president of the American Bible Society.

# SUSPECTS FRAUD

IN SHIP'S PAPERS.

# CRUSHING BLOW DEALT THE CHINESE REBELS.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Vic-The dispatch from the relation of the situation in Yunnan were announced in a dispatch from the relation processing the situation in Yunnan were thinces Legation here. The dispatch from the relation processing the government troops in the akirmish near Suichowfu killed half the situation to the provincial border, rebels in Yunnan have been surrounded. No difficulty will be experienced in the early restoration of order, as an encompassing movement today's Times.

# FINE MARKSMEN IN THE NAVY

Capt. Plunkett Tells of Work of the Gun Pointers.

Says Seventy-five Per Cent. of Enlisted Men Qualify.

Admiral Blue Praises Personnel of Whole Fleet.

tial marksmanship records of the navy were detailed to the House Committee behind closed doors today by Capt. C. C. Plunkett gunnery officer of the department. At an open session he discussed the subject in general terms and said the

appropriation made last year to pro-vide prizes for gun pointers would have been insufficient had not the stalifications under which they were to be earned been raised by the de-

capt Plunkett said approximately 75 per cent, of the enlisted force of the navy from ships' cooks to chief petty officers, had qualified as marksman in rifle practice. He defined a marksman, the lowest rifle rating, as a man "able to nail anything at 290 yards." About 30 per cent., he said, were sharpshooters, or 500-yard range men. The department has asked for \$15,000 for rifle trophies.

ANNAPOLIS FAILURES Rear-Admira Blue, chief of the Bureau of Naugation, who testified regarding the satus of the navy per-Bureau of Naugation, who testines regarding the satus of the navy personnel, was questioned by committeemen about reports that more than 200 midshipmen at Annapolis had failed with the half-yearly examination. He said no official report to that effect had been received, but as the department's bill asking for a big increase in the fyrce at the academy will be put up in the House for debate Monday, he promised to furnish the committee with all possible information.

Admiral Blue, in reply to an inquiry by Representative Collaway, said he did not believe the investigation at the academy last year and the new regulations against obtaining examination papers in advance had anything to do with the reported failures.

anything to do with the reported failures.

"I do not believe any more men fail to graduate at the acassmy than fail to graduate at any other institute in proportion," said the admiral.

Admiral Blue will go before the committee again Monday when his statement as to the present condition of the personnel of the flee will have been printed for committee use. He read it in part today, deciding that the ships are better manned, better officered and more efficient in personnel than at any time in the hitory of the navy. He laid great stress on steps taken under Secretar Danleis's administration to build us the personnel and to provide exceptions.

CANAL HEARINGS. CANAL HEARINGS.

The Senate Military Committee did
not close its hearings on the army increase bills today as had been expected. It probably will examine
Gov. Goethals's report of the canal
zone tom rrow on the question of proposed additions to the eanal's fixed
defense works and on the mobile
army aspect of the canal defense
problems.

problems.

The House Military Committee agreed to close its hearings February 11.

Tomorrow it will hear Brig.Gen. Edwards, commanding the Panama canal garrison, who was before the Senate committee yesterday.

# TELLS OF HORROR WHEN SHIP S WHEN SHIP SINKS.

STEAMER STRIKES MINE AND GOES DOWN QUICKLY.

negrins, in Order not to Die by Enemy's Hand, Shoot Each Other—Vessel's Deck Covered with Dead as Ocean's Waves Commence

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 ATHENS, Feb. 2 (via London, Feb. .)-A vivid description of the thrill- law. ing experiences connected with the sinking of the Italian steamship Brin-disi, which recently struck a mine in aries the Adriatic, is given by Marie Lemo of Irving Park, Chicago, one of the Red Cross nurses who survived. She

tional anthem. While the men were singing an Austrian aeroplane squad-ron bombarded the town, killing ron bombarded the town, killing eighteen of those who had just been

Want an automobile free? The red wheel has sixteen. In

# Scuttlers Vote Aye.

(Continued from First Page.)

ator William Alden Smith made the speech to deliver which he came tearing out from California riding in boats, on rafts and wagons and goodness to get here through the flood. It was an old-fashioned rip-snorting campaign speech in which he accused the Democrats of nearly all the crimes in the calendar, including such small items as bringing on the Philippine rebellion, hauling down the American flag and other items of high treason. The Democrats ducked before the storm and tiptoed out into the cloak-room except old Gum Shoe Bill Stone, who stuck it out. After the orator sat down in a lather of perspiration, Senator Stone got up and peered over his glasses.

SENATOR STONE'S REPLY. SENATOR STONE'S REPLY.

"Er—er—Mr. President," he said in his absent-minded way. "Er—er—we have—er—I say we have—ah—have been regaled by a flood of weeping by the Senator. We have been regaled by a wild vociferous, widely-scattered, inane and dreary partisan harangue. I—er—I say no doubt the Senator will repeat his brilliant performance many times during the coming campaign. But I hope we will be spared any more of it here in the Senate."

ate."

The Poindexter incident happened at the end of the day. Senator Poindexter, who looks and acts like Francis J. Heney, made a long-winded speech and, closing, asked that the Senate postpone further hearing of the bill until tomorrow. This was objected to and Senator Poindexter sat down pouting like a bad little boy. Presently, in the interests of time-saving, Senator Hitcheock asked unanimous ently, in the interests or time. Senator Hitchcock asked unanimous consent to have all debate stopped at consent to have all debate stopped at 4 o'clock tomorrow, and the bill go to a vote at that hour. All the details were being arranged when Senator Poindexter barked out: "I object." Everyone glared at him. He had spilled the beans.

So, to get even with him and make him stay when he wanted to go home, the Senate almost unanimously voted down a motion to adjourn, and the

voting began there and then. It was nightfall before the last aye and nay

voting began there and then. It was nightfall before the last aye and nay was registered.

Following were the Senators who voted in favor of the bill: Ashursf, Bankhead, Beckham, Borah, Broussard, Bryan, Chamberlain, Chilton, Clapp, Clark of Arkansas, Fletcher, Harding, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Hollis, Hughes, Hustings, James, Johnson of Maine, Johnson of South Dakota, Kenyon, Kern, La Follette, Lea of Tennessee, Lee of Maryland, Lewis, Martin, Martine, Myers, Norris, O'Gorman, Overman, Pittman, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, Robinson, Saulsbury, Shafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith of Arizona, Smith of Georgia, Smith of South Carolina, Stone, Swanson, Thomas, Tillman, Vardaman, Walsh, Williams, Works.

Those opposing the bill—Brandegee, Clark of Wyoming, Colt, Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham, Gallinger, Gronna, Harding, Jones, Lippitt, Lodge, Poindexter, Smith of Michigan, Smoot, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth, Warren.

IN PHILIPPINES.

## Businesslike. BLUE-SKY LAW

NATIVE LEGISLATURE HUSTLES

TO AVOID EXTRA SESSION.

law.

It is provided that government appointees named in place of the retiring Americans shall receive salaries the amount of which together with the pensions paid shall not exceed the present salaries.

NEARLY BANKRUPT. Red Cross nurses who survived. She said:

"The steamship, with her decks covered with dead, sank with hideous rapidity. I was shot into the water, which was full of struggling youths trying to keep afloat, but disappearing one by one within sight of land. "We struck a mine at \$1.30 o'clock in the morning and the ship began to shik immediately. We tried to lower a boat, but the ship heeled over so that everybody in the boat was thrown listo the water. Miss Hample, my companion, could not swim and never came up. I managed to scramble back at aboard the Brindisl, where I found some 200 Montenegrins who were unsable to swim.

"These men said they would not die by the enemy's hand. They sang their national anthern and then one squad shot the others and finally killed themselves. The decks were covered with dead and were awash with blood.

"When the ship began to founder I stepped back in the water alwash to a plank on which several men were clingings, but they dropped off one by one. Finally, after being three hours in the water, I was picked up and taken to San Glovanni de Medusa.

"As soon as the 142 persons rescued were safely ashore the Monteners in lined up and resang the national anthem. While the men were singing an Austrian aeroplane squadron bombarded the town, killing the company to the processing and a sterian aeroplane squadron bombarded the town, killing the company to the processing and the structure of the company to the compan WASHINGTON, Feb, 4.—The Manila

of per cent. on the price the government has agreed to pay for the road.

ALLOWS ITALIAN SHIP

TO SAIL WITH GUNS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Assistant Secretary Peters of the Treasury Department today notified Collector Malone at New York to allow the Italian after the last Austro-Hungarian enterprise, withdrew to the slopes west of the road to Ciginy Fla.

"The Austro-Hungarians in North Albania have occupied Kurya and vanguards have reached the Ishni River."

# SAYS GERMANY CAN'T RETREAT

Lusitania Situation Grave, the View of Berlin.

Believe Break with America Might Become Serious.

Question Back Where it Began Declares Herr Wolff.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BERLIN, Feb. 4 (via London.)-The Lokal Anzelger says a very grave situation has been caused by the Washington government suddenly in sisting that Germany declare the sinking of the Lusitania illegal and appar ently suspending the negotiation of all other unadjusted matters until such a declaration is given, the, situation therefore now looking like "bend or break".

therefore now looking like "bend or break."
"If President Wilson." says the newspaper, "expects that in the Lusitania question Germany will beat a retreat which can counter all her previous declarations, that transcends the boundaries of possibility even for the warmest friend of peace, never can a German government admit that a submarine commander did wrong in sinking in the war zone an enemy steamer laden to the guards with arms and ammunition.

ammunition.

'This was also perfectly well understood at the White House. If, in spite of it, Secretary Lansing has put forth such a request, we can only conclude that he does not wish to reach an understanding with Germany." FRANKFURTER ZEITUNG.

The Frankfurter Zeitung in an editorial discusses the relations between Germany and the United States, say

"The great difficulty in the disput lies in the combination of the specific Lusitania case with the general ques tion of submarine warfare. The dan tion of submarine warfare. The danger is that the American government will bring both matters to a decision simultaneously, clearly with the object that if no arrangement is reached with Germany over the general question of submarine warfare, it will act as a cover for weighty decisions that may be reached behind the bitterness which has remained in the minds of the American people since the torpedoing of the Lusitania. The consideration of our rights will have very little influence on the acts of the United States." Inited States.

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The newspaper argues that Germany has to decide whether it is possible or desirable to fight against the whole world for the sake of a principle. At the present moment, it is decidered, a break with America would mean a considerable prolongation of the war, as American intervention would destroy—the calculations built on the collapse of Great Britain's economic power. The article concludes with the statement that Secretary Lansing's proposals seem worth considering as a basis for negotiations.

THEODOR WOLFFS VIEW. THEODOR WOLFF'S VIEW.

Theodor Wolff, editor-in-chief of the Berliner Tageblatt, in a long lead-ing article today, comments on the German-American situation. The tone of the article, although restrained, is

Bills are Passed to Buy the Manila Railroad for Four Millions and to Provide for a Gradual Retirement of All Americans in the Island Service on Pensions.

MANILA, Feb. 4.—Both houses of the Legislature were in session all night in an effort to dispose of their business and avoid an extra session. The commission passed the Assembly island and the Legislature were in session all night in an effort to dispose of their business and avoid an extra session. The commission passed the Assembly island that the torpedoing of the vessel was illegal."

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The commission and H. L. Higgins, bresident of the Manila Railway Company.

The Assembly re-enacted the political administrative code on which work has been in progress for six years, but it was held up by the commission.

The "blue sky" bill regulating the sale of speculative securities was passed by the commission. The Assembly approved the bill which provides for retirement of American employees of the government who file requests before July 11. Those employees of the government who file requests before July 11. Those employees of the government who file requests before July 11. Those employees of the government who file requests before July 11. Those employees who have been in the service for per years will receive the full amount of their salaries for the same period. The commission also approved the bension bill, which the ferm pension bill, which the ferm pension bill, which the retained and restore their prospective. The commission also approved the bension bill, which the ferm pension bill, which the ferman pencican tension was appointees and the pension bill, which the ferman pencican tension was appointees and the pension bill, which the ferman pencican tension was appointees and the pension bill, which the ferman pension was appointeed to the pension bill, whi

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German-American tension was again reflected on the Bourse, prices declining moderately in general, but war stocks more sharply. The afternoon newspapers for the most part abstain from discussion of the case.

# BRYCE DENOUNCES

# Lusitana Settlement.

(Continued from First Page.)

ervation of any admission of wrong doing by her submarine commander for his act in torpedoing an enemy ship carrying munitions.

Count von Bernstorff indicated he thought it would not be necessary for him to see Secretary Lansing again on the subject.

His visit today was strictly formal, lasting less than five minutes. It was evident that the Ambassador simply delivered the message from his government and that Secretary Lansing scarcely did more than accept it for submission to President Wilson.

The President is just home from his western speaking trip and confronted with many waiting affairs is understood to have gone over the situation with the Secretary only briefly. Tonight he was engaged at his reception to the Supreme Court, one of the functions of the White House social season. Tomorrow he probably will begin going fully into the situation with the Secretary and possibly members of the Cabinet.

## WING A ZEPPELIN AND WIN FORTUNE.

[SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, Feb. 4.—The French in apers announce an offer of 25,000 n bringing down a Zeppelin withir

# **BRITISH TRENCHES**

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HEAVILY SHELLED.

(INT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A F.)

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The British official communication issued this evening says:

"Our artillery today has been active against hostile trenches on the front between the rivers Ancre and Somme. Our trenches about Elverdinghe (northwest of typres) were heavily shelled today."

CARDINAL MERCIER

ILL OF THE GRIP.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A F.]

ROME (via Paris) Feb. 4.—Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium, who has been in Rome for more than a fortnight past, has been taken suddenly ill with the strippe, which now is epidemic in the city. The news having spread throughout Rome that the cardinal was suffering from the maldady, there has been a notable demonstration of sympathy for him from all classes of the population.

GERMANY TO AID

IN POLISH RELIEF.

[EX WINELDS AND A F.]

EERLIN, Feb. 4 (via Sayville.)—Germany has granted permission for the carrying on of relief work in Poland, provided adequate funds are raised and the Entente allies consensity. European representative of the Rock-feller Foundation, and Caspar Withney of the American relief commission in Belgium, who have just returned from a fortnight's trip through Foland.

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All hope has been abandoned for the Senate of the Pulis of Deliceman, who was at the fire was given by the policeman, who was a the fire was given by the policeman sentance to the reading-room, insists there was an explosion of the Fulish of the Commons entrance to the reading-room, insists there was an explosion of the Fulish of the Commons entrance to the reading-room, insists there was an explosion of the Pulis (Works Department, edicated the loss at \$1,000,000.

# SEVEN ARE DEAD IN OTTAWA FIRE

Five Bodies of Victims are Still in the Ruins.

Total Loss Estimated at Three Million Dollars.

Canadian Parliament will Continue in Session.

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—The list those who lost their lives in the which destroyed the Canadian Pa ment Building was fixed tonight at seven. Five of the bodies still lie Deputy Clerk Laplante, Dominism Constable Des Jardins, Alphonse Des Jardins, Alphonse Des Jardins, a waiter.

While firemen spent the day extinguishing the smoldering debria Dominion government officials.

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BY A. P. DAY

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MASTER PLEA

FOR OIL MEN.

Lieut.-Gov. Eshleman Presents Their Case to Committee.

Shows Taft had no Intention of Dispossessing Drillers.

California's Petroleum Production Endangered.

(ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE an presented a masterly argumen to the Senate Committee on reaching in behalf of the California oil men. He pointed out that in with-grawing the California oil lands now in issue President Taft had no intenn of dispossessing the drillers al-ady on the land; that the Attorneyready on the land; that the Attorney-General has seized upon a technical defect in the Pickett bill which was intended to help the oil men and is trying to hound them out of their just rights. He said that two arguments are used against the oil men; that the navy needs the oil and that the land is so valuable that the oil men are trying to pull off a big steal. As to the first, he said the naval reserve order was not made until three years after the withdrawal of the land. As to the value of the land. Mr. Eshleman said the only value now in the land is due not to any effort on the part of the government, but to the 118,000,000 spent there by the oil men.

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Senator Thomas of Colorado interpeted a remark.

"Any man seeking to develop the 
public domain seems to be regarded 
as a thief nowadays," he said.

"Of course we all understand that," 
aid Eshleman.

"Well, I don't understand it," said 
senator Thomas. "I only understand 
at laws to that effect seem to pass 
through the House of Representatives 
with the greatest ease."

Mr. Eshleman said that it was very 
lard to get eastern men in Congress 
to understand western conditions 
"Sometimes," said Senator Clark of 
Tyoming, "it is harder to get western 
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Mr. Eshleman said he regarded it as specially fortunate that a number of Boston oil stockholders have been caught in this case. "They now understand our problems," he remarked.

"Yes," said one of the committee.
"and they also have a couple of votes."

He referred of course to Senators lodge and Weeks of Massachusetts.

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OIL MEN NOT TRESPASSERS.
[ST A. P. DAY WIRZ.]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 4.—L. P. St. Clair, president of the Independent oil Producers' Agency of California, today issued an address to the people of the State asking them to lend may assistance within their power, to a cill operators on the public domain who are now seeking remedial legislates at the hands of Congress, rending the lands involved in the Taft withdrawal order. He combats the sufficient of Atty.-Gen. Gregory that the oil men are treepassers, and says that they were invited by the government to undertake their enterprises, lat as certainly as the miners and says that they were invited to the miner are successful to the west were invited to the miner are successful up the agricultural industry of the country.

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"Did you get hurt?" asked her attorney.

"Well, he kissed me," came the answer.

The young woman sued the company for \$25,000.

MINE OWNERS DENY

DEMANDS REJECTED.

[SY A P. DAY WIRE.]

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E. Clair estimates that the amount stell production of California will be required by at least one third if the reach policy of the Attorney-Gendal and the Secretary of the Navy is carried out.

MPORTERS' EFFORTS ARE NOT INDORSED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- The Deartment of State announced today at it had not indorsed American terneys, representing the importers, their efforts to secure from the their efforts of the proofs of German Austrian origin ordered after arch i, last year. The department arch i, last year. th I, last year. The department notified the importers that such deations must be made through American foreign trade adviser, in turn negotiates with the Britembassy here.

COLLEGES TO TEACH

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Fifteen eminent American educators and meminent American educators and usiness men have been appointed by missioner of Education Claxton investigate and report on the ans for establishing in schools and sless courses of study best adapted it young men for careers in the sign service of the country.

Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett of the Unissity of Tennessee, will act as chairs of the committee which is extend to carry on its investigation here and abroad. The committance and abroad. The committance and abroad. The committance of the country of the country in Clausen, Crocker National lak, San Francisco; Lincoin Hutchman, University of California.

TOUR OF WILSON SCORED BY WORKS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] spending the winter at the Hotel Del Coronado, and Mr. Duden was a guest at the same hotel. Mr. Duden's age mittee today while the Senator presenting his plan to apportion the lands among 200,000 men whold spend two months a year on the lands among 200,000 men whold spend two months a year on the lands among 200,000 men whold spend two months a year on the lands among 200,000 men whold spend two months a year on the lands among 200,000 men whold spend two months a year on the late forces of nature. While the President is preaching sectine of excitement and fear," he at "and civic and industrial organizations of the country are being med into vehicles to frighten the spie into an unreasonable prepared if do not have much hope for deration of my plans."

attr Saulsbury of Delaware extended his bill to compel civil serving the late Gov. Sylvester Pennoyer of Oregon, is heiress to a large fortune, consisting mostly of Portland real estate.

BRITISH TO CONFER

WITH BELGIAN KING.

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**N** FOR THE MISSIONS. Seventh Day Adventists are Most Generous in Their Donations.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 4 .- In report today to the Northern Union Conference, of Seventh Day Adventists, in convention here, President Charles Thompson, Minneapolis, said that the son, Minneapolis, said the North American division of the Church raised \$615,565.95 for 1914, or an foreign missions in 1914, or an average of \$8.55 per member.

Philadelphia, was explained by ecretary Daniels today as due to a eneral feeling prevailing on the Pa fic Coast that the admiral was op-osed to development of the Mar-

posed to development of the Mare Island yard.

"The admiral had made statement that the yard could not be developed advantageously," the Secretary said "Those interested in the station felt that the department ought not to send a man there who held such an opinion and were opposed to him for that reason. The department did not want to provoke a feeling of dissatisfaction there, so Admiral Stanford was assigned to Philadelphia and another officer will be sent to Mare Island."

LIVE HUNDRED FOR ONE KISS.

KANSAS CITY GIRL'S DAMAGES FOR CONDUCTOR'S ACT.

Metropolitan Street Railway Com-pany Settles Suit of Miss Evelyn Whittington, Who Asked \$25,000 for the Alleged Caress of One of its Employees

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE! KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4 .- The Metropolitan Street Railway Company to-day, under a settlement reached in the Circuit Court here, agreed to pay Miss Evelyn Whittington, 16 years old, \$500 for a kiss administered by one of the

company's conductors.

Miss Whittington and her cousing Miss Whittington and her cousin were the only passengers on a car one night in January, 1915, she told the court. When her cousin left the car Miss Whittington laughed because her relative's descent from the car steps was impeded by a tight skirt. The conductor, too, laughed. A few blocks on the conductor kissed her, Miss Whittington declared.

"Did you get hurt?" asked her attorney.

DISCUSS COMMERCE WITH THE SPANIARDS.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ditz, American commercial attache ditz, American commercial attache for France and Spain, departed from Parls today for Madrid under instructions from Secretary Redfield. In conjunction with Ambassador Willard he will take up with King Alfonso and the Spanish government important matters relating to commerce between Spain and the United States.

ITALIAN AVIATOR.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ART OF DIPLOMACY. Paris.)—An Italian observation aero-Paris.)—An Italian observation aero-plane of a new type yesterday flew over Lugano and the Swiss position on Monte Cenere. A violent fire was di-rected by Swiss guns at the aeroplane, which was hit repeatedly. The avia-tor, who was not injured, was forced to land within Swiss territory. He was made prisoner. The aviator said he had flown over Swiss territory by mis-take.

SOCIETY HEIRESS TO WED. Belle of Portland, Or., will Mary New

Yorker at San Diego, Cal.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 4.—Portland society was given the thrill of the season today when press dispatches announced that a license was issued in San Diego, Cal., for the marriage of Miss Nan Pennoyer Russell of Portland, Or., and Harold H. Duden of Bronxville, N. Y. The dispatches further stated that "Miss Russell's father had not heard of the matter when called by telephone."

Miss Russell, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Russell, have been spending the winter at the Hotel Del Coronado, and Mr. Duden's age was given as 33 years and Miss Russell's as 21.

Miss Russell is conceded to be one of Portland's most popular society girls. Petite superb coloring, raven hair, exquisitely dainty, vivacious and altogether fascinating. Miss Russell is always the center of interest at social effects graced by her presence. and society was given the thrill of

IF STANFORD WAS REMOVED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

LONDON, Feb. 4.—An official communication made public tonight says that Earl Curson, Lord Privy Seal, and Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, communication made public tonight says that Earl Curson, Lord Privy Seal, and Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, communication made public tonight says that Earl Curson, Lord Privy Seal, and Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, communication made public tonight says that Earl Curson Lord Privy Seal, and Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, communication made public tonight says that Earl Curson Lord Privy Seal, and Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, communication made public tonight says that Earl Curson Lord Privy Seal, and Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, communication made public tonight says that Earl Curson Lord Privy Seal, and Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, communication made public tonight says that Earl Curson Lord Privy Seal, and Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, communication to the British forces on the continent, are to sproceed on a special mission to the King of the Belgians, and that Earl Curson already has left England for that purpose.

WILSON TO TRY ANOTHER TOUR.

Seems Well Pleased with His Middle States Journey.

Intends to Visit the South and then go Far West.

Lusitania Affair may Delay His Departure a Few Days.

Wilson returned today from his speakpleased with its results that he probthe Lusitania negotiations or some develops a critical stage.

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Although no arrangements have been made, officials indicated tonight that the possibilities of the Lustiania-situation present the only obstaclification present the only obstaclification present the only obstaclification present the only obstaclification in the second trip. If he goes he will visit the South and possibly some Far Western States.

Mr. Wilson is convinced that his Middle Western trip was a success. He found at the White House many telegrams and letters from the section he traversed telling him so, and Senators and Representatives had received many similar messages.

The President has been invited to visit Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansa, and Texas, as well as States in the Northwest and Far West. His advisers have told him there was need in the South particularly for a special effort in favor of his preparedness plan.

TO SPEED UP CONGRESS,

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The President will not lose the advantage of the preparedness discussions he believes he has gained by his Middle Western trip, it was indicated today, but will press for action by Congress on the army and navy bills as soon as possible. He expects to hold a series of conferences with Senators and Representatives during the next week.

week.

It seemed improbable tonight that the President would leave on another trip before February 10. It was generally understood that the entire q tion of another trip hinged on the outcome of the Lusitania negotiations.

The President got into communication with Secretary Lansing as soon as he reached the White House today. It was understood that the Lusitania case was foremost among the subjects discussed.

PREPARING WAY TO REVISE TREATIES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—To pre-pare for possible revision of commer-cial treaties and negotiations of trade agreements at the end of the war, Secretary Lansing has created the of-fice of advisor on commercial treaties in the State Department and appoint-ed to the place W. B. Fleming, for-merly one of the department's trade advisors. He will investigate and an-alyze trade relations between the United States and other principal nations.

BRITISH MINIMIZE ZEPPELIN RAID.

DENY REPORTS OF DAMAGE AS CLAIMED BY BERLIN.

Declare Breweries and Railway Sheds Were Injured, but Number of Casualties is Less than was First Stated—No More Detailed Statements to be Issued.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The War Office tonight took issue with the German official statement concerning the amount of damage done in the recent Zeppelin raid on England. The damage to industrial or commercial establishments is said by the War Office to have been as follows:

"Serious damage was done to three breweries, three railway sheds, one

"Serious damage was done to three breweries, three railway sheds, one engine shed, one tube factory, one lamp factory and one blacksmith

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WITH BELGIAN KING.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

NDON, Feb. 4.—An official com-

disappointing to their promoters."

DANISH SHIP SEIZED.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 2 (delayed by censor)—The Danish steamer Arnold Maersk, with a cargo of oil cake, and bound from Savannah and Norfolk for Frederickshaves, has been taken into Kirkwall.

dientity was in question for the last week after she had been found wandering in a Chicago railroad station with money, jewelry and bonds valued at more than \$13,000 sewed in her clothes, is the mother of Earl N. Haynes of Wharton, Tex.

Haynes of Wharton, Tex.

Haynes, who arrived here today, produced a picture which he said was produced a picture which he said was some of his mother's. The woman recognized it as one of herself, taken a year ago. The case will be taken to the County Court to obtain her religious.

WEDDING A SECRET.

When Minneapolis Heiress Hur-ries to Coast to Marry Cap-tain on Eve of Departure to Philippin

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 4.-A transconti-THE TIMES, Feb. 4.—A transcontinental romance whose denouement is reserved until the parents of the bride learn that their daughter has wed, culminated today in this city, when Miss Verena Zimmerman of Minneapolis, daughter of a wealthy manufacturer, and Capt. Warren N. Dean of the Ninth Cavalry were married secretly in this city. The Rev. W. E. Cooper of St. Paul's Episcopal Church performed the ceremony.

Capt. Dean has been stationed for Capt, Dean has been stationed for

the past two years near the Mexican border at Fort Bliss, Tex, and ar-rived in this city Monday en route to a new command in the Philippines.

rived in this city Monday en route to a new command in the Philippines. It was when she learned that the departure of her betrothed for foreign shores impended that Miss Zimmerman quietly left her home in Minneapolis and sped to this city.

Capt. Dean salls tomorrow on the 
transport Thomas while his bride 
will remain at the Palace Hotel until 
her parents arrive in San Francisco, 
She has sent a letter of explanation 
to her father and is hoping for felicitations by wire when the news 
reaches the family.

Capt. Dean is a member of the Bohemian Club of this city and the 
Lamb's Club of New York. He is the 
son of Mrs. Teresa Dean, who writes 
for a New York magazine, and is well 
known in New York and Washington 
society.

"I do wish that our wedding

known in New York and Washington society.

"I do wish that our wedding could have remained a secret until I had an opportunity to send a letter of explanation to my parents," said the bride this evening. "There is no use in denying the fact that unless my letter reaches my parents before they learn of the wedding from other sources, considerable harm may be done." FATHER IS WEALTHY.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLISIVE DISPATCR.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—Miss Verena Zimmerman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zimmerman, residents of a fashionable Minneapolis neighborhood. Zimmerman is president of the National Novelty Cempany, manufacturers of weighing machines. He is reputed to be worth a sum in seven figures.

"I had a letter today from my daughter, written from the winterhome of Mrs. William Hackney, Jr., of St. Paul, who is spending the winter in Pasadena, Cal.," said Mrs. Zimmerman tonight.—"I am positive there must be some mistake. Neither Mr. Zimmerman nor I have ever heard of Capt. Dean and consequently could not have any objections to him personally. We are positive our daughter would not have been married without letting us know, and we have heard nothing of it."

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE,

Heavy Snow Delays Transportation in the Middle West, (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 4.—Heavy snow fell over the Middle West generally today and trains are badly delayed. Temperatures rose perceptibly, Chicago jumping up from 8 deg. above zero last night to a maximum of 28 deg. today. Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas continue cold, ranging from 2 to 24 deg. below. Eastern States were slightly warmer than they were yesterday. The South is cold, New Orleans dropping to within two points of freezing last night, while Alabama and Mississippi points were several degrees below freezing. Other temperatures: City—Max. Min. Abilene. Tex.——68—24

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Phoenix, Ariz.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pomona. Cal.
Portland, Or.
Rapid City, S. D.
Red Bluff, Cal.
Redlands, Cal.
Reno. Nev

engine shed, one tube factory, one lamp factory and one blacksmith shop. Minor damage, such as the shattering of glass and doors, occurred at a munition factory, at an iron works in two places, at a crane factory, at a harness factory, at an iron works in two places, at a crane factory, at a harness factory, at a railway grain shed, at a colliery and at a pumping station. No docks and no granaries, munition factories or industrial establishments of any sort other than those mentioned, were damaged.

"Some fifteen houses of working class people were demolished and naliarge number of small shops and dwelling houses were injured, some seriously, but many slightly.

"The latest returns of casualities show that twenty-six men, twenty-eight women and seven children were killed and that forty-eight men, forty-six women and seven children were injured.

"It is not purposed in future to issue detailed statements of this character as it is inadvisable to give information to the enemy as to the results of their air attacks. On the occasion of this raid, however, in which the largest number so far of airships has been employed, this statement of the damage done is given in order to show how unfounded is the claim that the economic life of Great Britain or its military preparation can be appreciably affected by promiscious bomb dropping from airships wandering over the country in the dark.

"In the twenty-nine raids, great and small, that have taken place over Great Britain since the war began. 133 men, of whom seventeen were soldlers; ninety women and forty-three children have been killed. But when it is refused. But when it is refused by an and a small, that have taken place over Great Britain since the war began. 133 men, of whom seventeen were soldlers; ninety women and forty-three children have been killed. But when it is refused to a cranal forty-three children have been killed. But when it is refused to a cranal forty-three children have been killed. But when it is refused to a cranal factory. The call of the call an

MRS. HAYNES IDENTIFIED. California Woman, Ill in Chicago, is

Recognized by Son.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Authorities at the Psychopathic Hospital here wer convinced today that Mrs. Nana V. Haynes, from Santa Rosa, Cal., who

ESPEE ASKS CANAL RIGHTS.

Seeks Permission to Operate Vessels to the Atlantic.

Declares All-rail Competition to the East Impossible.

Yale and Harvard Reported Owned by a Railway.

upport of its application for permis-ion to continue control of its Atlantic steamship lines was offered by the Southern Pacific Railway Company before the Interstate Commerce Com-

steamship lines was offered by the southern Pacific Railway Company before the Interstate Commerce Commission here today. The application was made under provisions of the Panama Canal act which gave a railroad the right to operate a marine line under certain conditions.

L. J. Spence, New York traffic director of the Southern Pacific, testified that if the railway was divorced from its steamship lines it would be impossible for the road to compact with all-rail lines from the Pacific Coast. The Panama Canal, with its all-water route, he said, has redesed competition with all-rail routes so that the real rivalry now is between the Panama lines and the combination rail and water routes, such as the Southern Pacific. He explained that the all-rail lines could not fix a rate which would be as low as that charged for the rail and water route. The witness asserted that since the war began his company had received many tempting offers either to sell or charter all or part of its fleet. Had the steamers been chartered, he said, they would have paid for themselves in a few trips.

Mr. Spence declared that the steamers Yale and Harvard are operating between Los angeles and Ban Francisco in direct competition with the Southern Pacific. These boats, he said, are generally understood to be owned and operated by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. If this is true, he thought it in direct violation of the statute. He cited as a similar case the Chicago & Alton and the Savannah route. His contention was that the rail and water route should be continuous.

N. M. Barrow, representing the New Orleans Board of Trade, said that city appeared neither to approve nor oppose the Southern Pacific's application and he asked the commission to adjourn the hearings to New Orleans. Representatives of Galveston, San Francisco and other cities opposed this move. The hearing will be resumed here tomorrow.

GIRLS DIE IN FLAMES,

Six Persons Lose Their Lives in Fire in Brooklyn.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Six

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Six women lost their lives early today in a fire which destroyed the home of Mrs. Casimir Tag, No. 243 Hancock street, Brooklyn. The dead are:
MISS CAROLINE TAG.
MISS HELEN TAG.
HANNAH E. SNAVLEY, 68 years old, a cousin of Mrs. Tag.
JENNIE STEBMAN, a nurse.
ANNA CAIN AND LIZZIE CAIN, servants.

ANNA CAIN AND HIZZE CAIN, servants.

Miss Caroline Tag aided her mother to escape through a third-story window to the roof of an extension of the house-and later was trapped by the flames. THREE BURN IN HOTEL

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Feb. 4.— Three persons are known to be dead and from two to six persons are missing as the result of a fire which early today destroyed the Overbrook Hotel in this city. The known dead are: NICHOLAS DE RAY, engineer of the hotel.

THOMAS MOTT, father of the proprietor.

MISS MARIE JOHNSON of New York, a guest.

THREE MEN DROWNED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
VINEYARD HAVEN (Mass.) Feb. 4.—Three men were drowned today when a coal barge in tow of the steamer Charles F. Mayer was sunk off Point Judith in a collision with the steamer Howard, bound from Norfolk to Providence. The Howard rescued the two other members of the barge's crew and took them to Providence.

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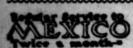
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GERMANY AS TUTOR.

ton's Plan of Building up ferchant Marine by Show-ing the People It is Really Needed.

was held up as an example to the United States in the question of building up a merchant marine, in an address delivered today at a luncheon given by the National Marine League by P. H. W. Ross, president of the

organization.

Mr. Ross declared there was no hope of restoring the American flag to its rightful place on the seas unless the people of the interior realized how much the prosperity of the country depended on such a step. He described how a generation ago Gemany was in the same position in regard to her mercantile commerce as the United States is today. The amazing growth of the German merchant marine was due, he said, to the activities of the German Marine League, which now has 4000 branches scattered through the Fatherland and has brought home the importance of adequate shipping to the humblest German workingman.

an workingman. Other speakers were August Bel-ont and Dr. Nicholas Murray But-

"Pinched."

BUCKET-SHOP RAID.

elve Alleged Illegal Places in Ohi are Closed and Their Managers Arrested by Banking Department on Charges of Vio-lating Blue-sky Law.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) COLUMBUS, Feb. 4 .- Ohio's State Banking Department today closed various parts of the State, arrested their managers on charges of violating the blue-sky law and operating fraudulent securities agencies.

Harry T. Hall, superintendent of the Banking Department, tonight estimated that each establishment closed today was doing enough business to net a daily profit of \$3000.

Half of the managers taken into custody today were still in jail tonight because they were unable to furnish bonds, Mr. Hall said.

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Scores of customers of the shops aught in the raids, will be called as s in the prosecution of the

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NICHOLS ON THE STAND.

Has Hard Examination.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—The as-examination today of A. G cross-examination today of A. G. Nichols, first government witness in Federal suits to recover from the Southern Pacific company valuable California oil lands, left his direct testimony in shreds, in the opinion of attendant attorneys. Nichols spent several days in identifying photographs, which he took, of alleged numerous oil seepages and outcroppings of indicative oil shales on Southern Pacific lands.

or indicative oil shales on Southern Pacific lands.

Counsel for the Southern Pacific caused Nichols to admit that he "guessed he had testified recklessly" in the identification of the photographs as pictures of separated and distinct manifestations of oil. Nichols admitted that, in one instance, where he had identified two photographs, that they were really of the one place. The trial was adjourned until Monday.

ACCUSE POET OF ROBBERY. Two Brothers Arrested for Holding up an Oakland Pawnshop. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] OAKLAND (Cal.) Feb. 4.—Two

OAKLAND (Cal.) Feb. 4.—Two brothers, William and Albert Hegemann, alias Savage, confessed today to the sensational jewelry robbery at a pawnshop Wednesday night when Sergt. Herbert J. Thornbury was shot through the shoulder in effecting the capture of William, the elder brother. Albert Hegemann, arrested last night in San Francisco, confessed today that he was the one who fired the shot wounding Thornbury. William Hegemann, who is a magazine writer and poet, attempted to assume the blame for both the robbery and the shooting of Thornbury and refused to disclose the identity of his companions. Through the laundry marks on a solled handkerchief the police, after taking the handkerchief to 150 laundries in San Francisco, discovered the home of the brothers and effected the capture. confessions were gained when

was attempting to assume all the blame. The mother of the two mis seriously ill at the family home troy, N. Y. Another brother, who

Troy, N. Y. Another brother, who is a physician, lives in Seattle.

Clifford Wilson, 17 years old, nephew of William Hegemann, was arrested this afternoon as an accomplice of his uncle. The arrest took place in the circulation department of a San Francisco newspaper, where Francisco newspaper, was employed. PACIFIC MAIL DIRECTORS.

Two California Men are Elected to

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Two California men were put up on the board of directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company at the election held yesterday in New York, at which the principal new owners of the Pacific Mail stock, the American International Corporation and W. R. Grace & Co. assumed control. The California representatives chosen were Frank B. Anderson, president of the Bank of California of San Francisco, general manager of W. R. Grace & Co. Other directors were:

George J. Baldwin, president of the American International Corporation: Lawrence H. Sharman, president of W. R. Grace & Co. of New York, Maurice Bouvier, Amos Higgins, E. P. Swenson, H. W. De Forest and Charles A. Stone. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 .- Two

JOHNSON DECLINES.

California's Governor Really Refus to Accept Political Preferment. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Gov. Johnson said here today that he would not permit his name to remain on the rolls of the Secretary of State of Minnesota as a candidate for the "Progressive" nomination for President in the March 14 primary election. His name was filed yesterday.

day.
"If it has been filed," said Gov.
Johnson, "It is an error, as I already
had declined permission to use my
name as a candidate in Minnesota."

name as a candidate in Minnesota."

REQUEST NOT RECEIVED.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 4.—Up to the time of thosing of the Secretary of State's office late today, no request had been received to withdraw the name of Gov. Johnson of California from the Minnesota "Progressive" Presidential primary ballot.

BOY SLEEPER IS DEAD,

MARINETTE (Wis.) Feb. 4.—After sleeping continuously for over a week, Augustine Beauchamp, byear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Beauchamp of Escanaba, died yesterday. The Escanaba, died yesterday. The alady from which the ad suffered emains a mystery.

SENT TO MATTEAWAN.

ALBANY (N. Y.) Feb. —Harold Severy, the youth who shot four treons, one mortally, in this city last riday, was committed to Matteawan ate Hospital for the Crimbal In-ne by County Judge Addington to-y.

# ent Witness in Oil Land Case Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

# A STEADY DIET SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—De OF FRESH FISH.

Chinaman's Time-worn Custom Officially Repudiated.

State Commission Shows Hou to Beat Meat Trust.

Issues Recipes Telling House wife How to Cook.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 4.—The Chinas about to be repudiated.

The State Fish and Game Commi sion is seeking the relegation of the popular story by putting "flish" on the one. It hopes to do this through a campaign of education in the form of an attractive "fish recipe" book. HOW TO COOK FISH. According to one member of th

commission, the average housewife knows of only one way of fixing fish that of frying. Through its prope

that of frying. Through its propaganda the commission hopes to teach the value of boiling, baking and countless other ways of preparing delectable fish dishes.

The commission says that the fish consumption of California in general is insignificant in comparison with the supply: It hopes to teach the public when certain fish are plentiful and how and what to buy. The fish, it is said, offers one of the best avenues to giving the high cost of living a solar plexus.

Along with this educational campaign to create a greater demand for fish, the commission is also studying market conditions with a view to securing a reasonable price for the consumer.

LIEUT. JONES ARRESTED.

Is Held Responsible for Loss of the Naval Code Book. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] VALLEJO (Cal.) Feb. 4.—Lieut

Herbert A. Jones, former commande of the torpedo boat destroyer Hull was placed under formal arrest today at Mare Island navy yard to await court-martial February 9 because of the disappearance of a naval signal

code book two months ago. Lieut. Jones was commanding the torpedo division of the Pacific fleet and was held responsible for the missing confidential book.

Ensign Robert D. Kirkpatrick, who had possession of the book as executive officer of the Hull, offered to assume responsibility for its loss, but the Navy Department ordered the trial of his superior.

The court-martial will be held on board the United States battleship Oregon. Joseph M. Reeves of the Oregon will preside.

A REAL GOOD BUY.

Brick Plant Worth Million and Ha

Sells for \$35,000.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
STOCKTON, Feb. 4.—The Carnes STOCKTON, Feb. 4.—The Carnegie Brick and Pottery Company plant, located in Corral Hollow, valued at \$1,500,000, and one of the assets of the defunct California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, sold here today at public auction for \$35,000. U. W. Brown, trustee for bondholders representing \$250,000, conducted the sale. George R. Chambers, bidding for President P. D. McBean of the Gladding McBean Company of San Francisco, was the purchaser. The property consists of seventy-five acres, including a brick plant, sewer pipe plant, terra cotta works, with all kilns and appurtenances, a score or more of cottages, two hotels, and two former townsites.

GIRL'S PLEA ANSWERED.

Man Convicted in Santa Clara.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4 .- Answer ing the plea of a 12-year-old girl who wanted her papa to come home. Gov. Hiram W. Johnson today ex-tended a commutation to Joseph So-rissi of Santa Clara county, who was

rissi of Santa Clara county, who was sentenced to San Quentin State Prison for one year for an assault with intent to commit murder.

The commutation acts almost the same as a pardon, because it reduces Sorissi's term so that he will get immediate freedom and will be allowed to go home to his family. He served ten and a half months.

# SAN LORENZO A TORRENT; RAIN IS STILL FALLING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

Santa CRUZ, Feb. 4.—Steady rain since midnight has conversed San Lorenzo River into a torrent. Up to 7 o'clock tonight mose than four inches of rain had faller for the last eighteen hours, and the heavy soaking has caused considerable damage.

High street, in front of the country residence of C. C. Moore of San Francisco, president of the Panama-Pacific

# SEVERAL MONTHS MORE BEFORE CANAL IS OPENED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Gov. Goethals of the Panama Canal Zone told the House Appropriations Committee today that the sildes in the big waterway were not caused, as had been said, by turning the water in before the canal was complete. He would not indicate when the canal would be reopened to traffic. Gen. Goethals said the excavations had been completed "in the dry" where the sildes occur near Gold was all removed these would be no further danger of sildes.

OI LIVE.

All Rose of Ellensburg, Wash, rushed to the assistance of the imprisoned passengers, crawling and disgring in through the window and with the assistance of others, rescued the injured men.

Except for cuts and bruisse received from broken glass, the passengers were not injured. The engine crew was dug out of the snow in unique and was all removed these would be no further danger of sildes.

# MONEY UNCLAIMED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Deposits in California banks unclaimed for twenty years amount to \$119,-293.93, according to a report published today by the State Banking Department. They will be turned over to the State Treasurer to be held for possible claimants.

San Francisco State and national banks reported \$109,102.06 of the total. The deposits were made by 5355 persons and range in amount of one cent to \$12,525.52. Interest on the deposits amaunted to \$37,986.36.

GILLIES FOUND GUILITY. Convicted of Forging Washi

Industrial Claims.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
OLYMPIA (Wash.) Feb. 4.—Joh F. Gillies, former claim agent of the State. Industrial Commission, was found guity today of forgery in the first degree after a trial that has continued for nearly three weeks. It is alleged that Gillies, by means of forged claims upon which warrants were issued and cashed in Seattle. Tacoma and Olympia saloons, collected over \$15,000 for fictitious injuries to persons engaged in the industries of the State. The loss fell upon the State insurance fund, made up by assessments upon owners of mills, mines, factories, etc.

The strongest evidence against Gillies was that of his alleged accomplice, Frank Stone, who turned State's evidence. C. Gillies, former claim agent of the

FOUR GENERATIONS GATHER,

Tecera Family Celebrates One Hun-dredth Anniversary of a Member, [BY A. P. Night Wife.] OAKLAND, Feb. 4.—Four genera-

tions of the Tecera family gathered here today to help Anton Souza Tecera and his wife celebrate Anton's 100th birthday and the aged couple's 75th wedding anniversary.

Anton, a native of Portugal, married a girl five years his junior, in Portugal, on his 25th birthday Shortly after they emigrated to Honolulu where they prospered and reared a large family. They came to Oakland fifteen years ago.

FOR TWENTY YEARS. RAINING HARD IN THE NORTH

> Trains are Delayed in the Mountain District.

Water Supply of Santa Crus Seriously Crippled.

San Francisco has Twenty three Inches this Season

THE TIMES, Feb. 4.—Northern Call fornia counties are being deluged with places to over an inch. It commend to rain early last night and has ke

Sacramento valleys.

Fresno received over half an inch of rain, while the district about an Francisco was drenched with over an inch and a half of water.

It is reported the precipitation is extremely heavy in the Santa Cru Mountains, where several landslide have occurred to delay trains. One of these landslides has practically cut of the municipal water supply of Santa Crus through the breaking of the main pipe lines leading to the city. Ther is little wind accompanying the rain while the temperature, which has been much below the normal for almost a month, has risen quite perceptibly.

A great fall of new snow is causing considerable training the process of the said o

A great fall of new snow is caude considerable trouble to the railross in the mountain districts. More rain is predicted in this dis-

More rain is provided that the same reached 23.29 inches at noon to day, exceeding the overage rainful for a full year of 23.75 inches.

# BIG THAW IN SEATTLE; SNOW IS DISAPPEARING.

Northern Pacific Rotaries Working from the East Open Tracks Through Mountains - Feeding and Warming of Portland Daily Becomes Much Greater Problem - Most of City is Without Electricity.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 4.—The temperature in Seattle today rose to 35 ½, the highest point since January 23, and water began to run in the gutters. The snowfall was light today and good progress was made in the gutters. The snowfall was light today and good progress was made in the gutters. walks. The heavy snow wrough havec among the thousands of tents, bur lows, house boats and cabins along the lakes and seashores. In

Northern Pacific rotaries working from the east opened the tracks through the mountains today and released the three stalled trains.

The Great Northern hopes to clear its track tomorrow. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad officials expected to open the mountain track tonight.

Normal city life is being resumed slowly. A dozen street car routes are under limited operation and other streets are being opened to traffic. Aside from the destruction of two wooden churches and the partial demolition of the Catholic Cathedral, not much damage has been done here by the snow.

by the sno Snow is falling over British Colum-bia, Oregon and Eastern Washington. The Cascade Railroad situation is not so hopeful as yesterday.

PORTLAND TRAFFIC STALLED. PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 4.—Feeding and warming Portland is hourly becoming a more serious problem. There is no vehicular traffic on other streets than those opened by the car

ompany.

Telegraph and teelphone wires are seing restored and automobiles are beginning to appear on the stre

DALLES CUT OFF. THE DALLES (Or.) Feb. 4. along the lakes and seashores. In the country, barns and other buildings were crumpled and some chicken raisers suffered loss of hundreds of birds by the falling of their poultry houses.

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THE DALLES (Or.) Feb. 4.—With the exception of one telegraph with the exception of the exc

OPEN THROUGH CASCADES. SPOKANE (Wash.) Feb. 4.—The Northern Pacific announced today that it is expected the track through the Cascades will be opened by tonight. The Milwaukee expects to have its Cascade division open tomorrow. The Great Northern refused to make a prediction. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

KILLED BY COLLAPSE. PORT ANGELES (Wash.) Feb.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE! (BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WALLA WALLA (Wash.) Feb.
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operate.

# SNOWSLIDE HITS TRAIN; PASSENGERS ARE BURIED.

was stalled in the deep snow one mile cade Mountains Wednesday afterforward portion of the train, com-pletely burying the engine, baggage car and a portion of the combination car and a portion of the combination car and chair car, it was learned

Only the edge of the slide hit the train but it broke through the windows of the smoker, completely

ACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 4.—While Northern Pacific train No. 42 which left Seattle Tuesday night trailed in the deep grow now mile another train tonight. CARY AT THE HELM.

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movement.

The work will be done in the of an initiative and referendum mittee, appointed by party repre-tives at the close of the special lative session. Mr. Cary was VILLA A **AGAINS** 

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# VILLA ADVANCES **AGAINST OIINAGA**

Riojas Sends Hundred Men to Intercept the Bandit.

Rebel Encircled by Forces of the Government.

Gen. Carransa Now on Way to Visit Guadalajara.

PRESIDIO (Ter.) Feb. 4.—Ger cisco Villa late today was report ed advancing to attack Ojinaga, op posite here. Gen. Jose Riojas, in com posite here. Gen. Jose Riojas, in com-mand of the de facto government forces at Ojinaga, sent 100 men to intercept Villa at Bosque Bonito, fifty miles west. Ranchmen in the coun-try surrounding Ojinaga have been saked to assist in the defense of the

VILLA ENCIRCLED.

[BY A. P. BAY WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 4.—Gen.

Francisco Villa is encircled by forces
of the de facto government and can
not cross the international line, if that be his objective, according to Gen. Gabriel Gavira, commandant at

Gavira said Villa is encircled somewhere between Ojo Caliente and Moctesuma.

Col. Manuel Gonzales, who was sent south from Juares today, reported that he was detraining 150 men at Ojo Caliente to meet bandits who were appearing as the result of the drive of Carranza troops from the east, south and west.

Outlining the campaign to apprehend Villa, Gen. Gavira said 500 men had been stationed east along the border from Juares to Olinaga, and that half the Ojinaga garrison had been sent inland with Moctesuma as its objective. West of Juarez, he said, 300 men had been placed along the houndary to the Bonora State line. The Carranza forces which were reported to have pushed Villa out of the Guerrero district. Gavira stated, are moving toward Moctesuma, while from the south Gen. Herrera is advancing along the Mexican Central with the intention of forming a juncture with the border troops east and west of Juares.

United States cavalry border patrols have been ordered to watch for and arrest Villa and his men. should they escape the Carranza troops.

ANOTHER BANDIT ESCAPES.

(BY A. P. NIGHY WIRE.)

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 4.—Ives G. Leilvier, Carranza Consul here, confirmed today the report that Col. Alberto Garcia, a bandit leader whose death is considered essential to the establishment of tranquillity in Sonora, had escaped when his band surrendered recently at Cumuripa, and that with two companions he was heading for Chihuahua, presumably to join Villa. Five detachments of Carransa troops were sent out to capture or kill Garcia, but he and his companions eluded them all.

Ignacio Corella, appointed commissary-general of Sonora, at the instance of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, has been removed from office, Mexican officials at Agua Prieta learned today. Gen. Domingo Gonzalez, who is regarded as one of Carransa's strongest supporters, has been mamed in Corella's place. This change is said to be only one of a number of cases in which friends of Obregon have been displaced.

DENIAL AT NOGALES.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NOGALES (Ariz.) Feb. 4.—Mexican sustoms officials at Nogales, Sonora, emphatically denied today the report that they had threatened to resign unless salary payments were made in gold instead of Carranza currency.

CARRANZA SWITCHED AGAIN.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Gen. Carranza, after formally decreeing Queretaro, the capital of Mexico for at least a year, has notified his embassy here that tonight he will go to Guadalajara. He expects to return to Quere-

lajara. He expects to return to Queretaro in a few weeks, meanwhile visiting Morelia, capital of Michoacan,
The Escobedo Theater at Queretaro
is being prepared for the convention
at which nominations for the Presidency will be made. The convention
has not yet been called.
He great progress has been made in
the campaign against typhus in Mexice City that schools will be reopened
Monday.

# VERA CRUZ REPORTED FREE FROM BANDITS.

MONTEREY (Mex.) Feb. 4. — the belief that organized opposition to the de facto government in the the de facto government in the tate of Vera Crus was ended was pressed today by Carranza officials uppn receipt of news of the irrender of Gen. Vicents Salazar that 400 men. Salazar stated the aly remaining opposition consisted fex-Federals. Officials said that fanuel Palaes, a Villa adherent, hose small band had raided oil ompanies in the Tuxpam district, ad retreated to the hills and Cartana forces held all important oints.

# SEVEN MEXICANS UNDER INDICTMENT.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4.—The Federal grand jury here today returned indictments, charging constraint to violate United States neurality laws against seven Mexicans, including Felips Dussert Quintana and De Las Munecas Zimayilla, said to have been generals in Villa's army. The others named were Miguel alborse, Arturo Santibanes, Diogenes Federals, Ignacio Dias and Adecato Flores. It was said that several of the accused were in Federal custody at Pensacols, Fla.
The indictments charged that last November the seven men entered into a greenment to ship munitions from New Orleans into Mexico via Pensacola on the steamer Ventura, which is was alleged had been purchased for the purpose. Federal authorities fasted that part of the alleged cargo of rifes and ammunition was seized them. Money sent to El Paso, Tex. to buy additional arms was seized in that city.

Have you seen the big red

Caution. **FAVORS PREPAREDNESS.** 

ov. Whitman of New York Tells Amherst Alumni it is Idle to Talk Peace on Terms of Non-resistance During Present Crisis,

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—"Prepare

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—"Preparedness" was the theme of most of the speeches at the annual reunion and dinner of the Amherst Alumni Association tonight. More than a thousand persons were seated, coming from sixteen States and from Canada, and including the faculty of the college.
"It is idle to talk of peace in terms of non-resistance," said Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New York, himself an Amherst alumnus. "Passions have been loosed that will threaten for years to come and in the troubled future the sanest pacificism is such preparedness for national defense as will inspire possible aggressors with re-

inspire possible aggressors with respect and caution."

The Governor declared himself in favor of universal military training, asserting that the volunteer system had failed at every point, and would continue to fail.

Typical, HORSES FOR MIKADO.

breds Purchased as a Coro-nation Gift by Jap-

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 4 .- Two America

THE TIMES, Feb. 4.—Two American saddle horses, the best that money could buy, go forward in state tomorrow on the Shinyo Maru as a coronation gift to the Emperor of Japan from the Japanese residents of Callfornia.

With the idea of giving their Emperor something typically American the Japanese selected horses and through the Japanese Association of America searched the State to find the best possible. The animals were selected by Maj. A. Assno, a retired army officer, and Dr. F. Morioka.

Both are thoroughbreds. In order that the animals may arrive in perfect condition unusual care was exercised in fitting up quarters for them on the Shinyo Maru and two attendants accompany them.

On their arrival at Tokio the horses are to be presented to the Emperor at a formal ceremony. While the Mikado's stables now contain 120 horses, they are said to be practically all of European or Australian stock.

THE FRENCH IDEA OF A QUIET DAY

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PARIS (via London) Feb. 4.—The
War Office communication issued to-

War Office communication issued to-night says:
"The day has been comparatively quiet. Our heavy artillery shelled a column of infantry and some enemy convoys entering the town of Roys.
"We have bombarded German or-ganisations in Champagnr, in the re-gion of Tahure and Mt. Tetu, in the Argonne, in the sector of La Harazee and in Lorraine on the front of Mom-eny-Motorville."

# DRIVE AUSTRIANS OFF AT THE COL DI LANA.

[ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
ROME (via London) Feb. 4.—The

issued today: "Tuesday night the enemy, having "Tuesday night the enemy, having by hand grenades damaged our positions on the Col di Lana, made a violent attack, which was successfully repulsed. The following morning our reconncitering detachment left the lines without the enemy venturing to interfere with them and reported having seen evidence on the ground of

PORTUNE HINGES ON ONE WORD. Total" or "Hotel" Means Nearly Pive

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN JOSE (Cal.) Feb. 4.—If Mrs Amelia Anderson, just before her Amelia Anderson, just before her death here a year ago, wrote the word "total" at the end of a certain sentence in a letter to a friend, Mrs. Mae Schwartz of this city will get Mrs. Anderson's \$4500 estate. But if she wrote "hotel," as Carl Eisenschimmel, a handwriting expert, today testified that he believed she wrote, she will only have a small hotel bill paid, and the estate will go to the State treasury. The point will be decided later by Superior Judge P. F. Gosbay.

CHICO PASTOR'S DEFENSE.

Attorneys Attack Indictment Brought in Young Girl's Charge. (BY A. P. NIOHT WIRE.) OROVILLE (Cal.) Feb. 4.—Attoreys for the Rev. Madison Slaughter, neys for the Rev. Madison Slaughter, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chico, accused of felonious assault by 15-year-old Gertrude Lamson, attacked the validity of the indictments returned against him by the Butte county grand jury when Slaughter was arraigned in the Superior Court here today. The attorneys claimed that the indictments did not fill the requirements of certain sections of the penal code and asked for their dismissal. Superior Judge H. D. Gregory will rule upon the motion Monday. Slaughter's trial for assault said to have been committed September 4, 1915, was set for March 7.

ROAD BUILDERS ELECT. A. B. Fletcher of California is Made Second Vice-President, [BY A. P. Night WHE.] NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Col. E. A

Stevens, New Jersey highway commis-sioner, was elected president of the sioner, was elected president of the
American Roadbuilders' Association
at its annual meeting here today.
Other officers chosen were: First
vice-president, Arthur W. Dean, chief
of the Massachusetts highway department; second office-president,
dent, Austin B. Fletcher, State highway engineer of California; third
vice-president, William M. Connell,
chief engineer of the department of
public works, Philadelphia; secretary,
F. L. Powers; treasurer, Maj. W. W.
Cresby, former chief engineer of the
Marriand State Roads Commission.

HARRY THAW OPENS TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY.

If Next-door Baby Scream Your Phonograph Going.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 4.--Up the shaft between the two sections screams of the yellow curlyheaded "Snookums" Blaney. Suddenly from the next-door house came the strains of Miss Kathleen Robinson's phonograph. Then baby loosened a yell that brought heads to the windows, and kept up his noises while the Robinsons sat up all night. This morning all appeared in court. "They've been playing a phonograph near the nursery window, charged Mrs. Blaney, "and it made my baby sick." "I am a nervous wreck from that baby's crying," testier tenants told that they pre-ferred the canned music to the yelling, and the "discord in two flats" was at length decided by the magistrate in the phone graph's favor.

Mysterious.

MURDER IS UNSOLVED. eath of Mrs. Teiper and Her Son Buffalo to be Investigated by Grand Jury—Another Son is Still Held by the

BUFFALO (N, Y.) Feb. 4.—All the evidence in the possession of the police and the county authorities in connection with the murder of Mrs. Telper and one of her sons last Sunday night will be submitted to the grand jury, which meets on Monday, it was announced by Dist.-Atty. Wesley C. Dudley today. In the meantime, another son, John Edward Telper, one of the survivors of the tragedy, will remain a prisoner unless his lawyers obtain his release through habeas corpus proceedings.

obtain his release through habeas corpus proceedings.

The principal features of the case which Mr. Dudley will submit will be John Teiper's statement, in which he says that the Taipers were attacked by a stranger; the subsequent finding of the blood-staired revolver near the scene of the tragedy, admitted by Teiper to be one he bought three weeks ago, and the finding of the gold watch which Teiper said had been stolen from him on the night of the murder. Grace J. Teiper, one of the victims of the assault, showed improvement during the day. At every sign of returning consciousness she is questioned about the tragedy. Except for one instance, earlier in the week, however, when she is said to have given an important answer, her talk has been disconnected and incoherent.

ONE HOT TELEGRAM.

Child Labor Committee Stirred C Over Pointed Questions Asked by Southerner Regarding Bet-terment of Condition of

ASHEVILLE (N. C.) Feb. telegram from the secretary of the Southern Textile Association attack-ing the activities of the National Child Labor Committee stirred up an ani-mated discussion when read at a ses-sion of the committee here today. interfere with them and reported having seen evidence on the ground of the heavy losses the enemy sustained in his night attack.

"In the Tofana zone the effective firing of our artillery dispersed enemy groups, inflicting losses."

"On the Isonzo front the enemy's artillery activity has been especially directed toward inhabited places. Our artillery replied by a curtain of fire behind the enemy's lines.

"Two enemy aviators threw bombs on Gorgo Island, in Lagune di Grado (at the head of the Adriatic Sea.)
Only slight damage resulted."

The message, signed the "Southern Textile Association, A. B. Carter, secretary," asked why the committee, if anxious to relieve suffering among children of the South. never had eleged supply them with funds to attend school, and why the Keating bill was so drawn by you as not to affect when the enemy function of fire behind the enemy's lines.

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Only slight damage resulted." the issue," and approved a reply pointing out that the origanization had no fund available for educating children and declaring the Keating; bill would affect the products of tene-

ment manufacture IRRIGATION BONDS SOLD. son Cottonwood Paper is Taker

by San Francisco Man.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
ANDERSON (Cal.) Feb. 4.—The \$480,000 6 per cent, bond issue of the Anderson Cottonwood irrigation district was sold today to Edward N. Pearson, Jr., of San Francisco, at 95.63. The sale realized for the district \$28,800 more than the highest estimate of bankers and officials and was said to be the highest price ever paid in California for an issue of this kind.

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REAL ESTATE OFFICE

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Feb. Harry K. Thaw has gone into busi-

Harry K. Thaw has gone into business for himself. He opened a real estate office here.

COL. SWIFT FAVORS

SWISS COMPULSION.

[BY A F. DAY WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Application of the Swiss system of compulsory military service to the United States was advocated today by Col. Eben Swift of the United States army, attached to the General Staff, in an address on the general subject of pfeparedness, delivered before several hundred business men. The address was one of a series arranged for the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce which brought the Appam to American waters, also were on the Jefferson. cation of the Swiss system of compulsory military service to the United States was advocated today by Col. Eben Swift of the United States army, attached to the General Staff, in an address on the general subject of preparedness, delivered before several hundred business men. The address was one of a series arranged for the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce by Maj.-Gen. J. Franklin Bell, commanding the Western Department.

Col. Swift suggested modifications in the Swiss system to meet American ideas and needs. A citizen army of 1,500,000 trained men could be raised, he said, without difficulty under such a system. He suggested the training of men by 5000 commissioned regular army officers in camps located in the various States.

TO TAKE CONTROL OF ALL SHIPPING.

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Feb. 4.—In an article concerning the recent remarks made by Waiter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, concerning the shipping and freight difficulty, the Nation says that it is understood that the government intends to undertake general control over all shipping. This control, it adds, will be not on the same lines as the control of railroads and munitions manufacture, but will provide for a central committee, em-powered, not merely to check the monstrous growth in rates, but do upon a larger scale for the country as a whole what is done by freight brobers and shipping agents respon-sible for regulating the destination and use of vessels employed in world trade. oncerning the recent remarks made

SECOND RECEPTION AT WHITE HOUSE

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KAISER REPORTED ON WESTERN FRONT.

pair were indicated, and it is on this indictment that La Banta wants to be tried. His object in wanting a hearing can only be guessed at. Either the meighborhood of the Belgian frontier when the attacks on Loos took place. Admiral Von Tirpitz and Prince Henry accompanied him, according to the report, and the three were present at a headquarters council where the details of the Zeppelin raid on England were planned.

DOMINGUEZ DAM

IS KNOCKED OUT.

[BY A P. DAY WRA]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The War Department today adversely reported.

Department today adversely reported

on the project to improve Domingues Creek channel, which empties into the Los Angeles Harbor. Cal., but re-iterated a favorable report on the im-provement of the Napa River, Cali-fornia, from Napa City to the head of navigation. JAP LINER IS SUNK. Hundred and Sixty Lives Lost in Col-

liner Dailin Maru was sunk Wednes-day night in a collision with the steamship Liman and 150 lives were lost. Twenty-one persons were saved. The Liman. badly damaged, is re-turning to Hongkong. The collision occurred at night at a point eighty miles from Swatow.

The Raijin Maru of 1876 tens gross and 243 feet long was built at Kobe in 1900. She was owned in Osaka.

The Liman is owned by the China Navigation Company of London. She is 300 feet long, of 2211 tons gross, and was built at Greenock in 1903.

**GERMANS FIT OUT** NINE SEA RAIDERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Nine alders of the type of the Moew

ean La Banta, Who is Serving Twee ty-five Year Term for Robbery, Asks to be Tried Under In-dictment for Another Hold-up.

Taking a chance on another twenty-five-year term in San Quentin, Jean La Banta, who, in the apring of 1914, pleaded guilty to the Burlingame robery on the Southern Pacific, made an appeal to Federal officials yesterday to be tried under the indictment for the subsequent mail hold-up at Tropice.

the subsequent mail hold-up at Tropico.
On January 10, 1914, La Banta and his partner, J. P. Barry, held up postal clerks Adolph Wendland and Dwight W. Perry, on the Southern Paticific, in the vicinity of Tropico, and secured \$60 from these postal employees. Barry was arrested at Bakersfeld, and later on La Banta was picked up in San Francisco. He pleaded guilty to the Burlingame robbery. On March 6, 1914, Barry pleaded guilty to the Tropico job and was sentenced by Judge Wellborn to five years in San Quentin.

After La Banta was received at San Quentin, and before Barry pleaded the pair were indicted, and it is on this indictment that La Banta wants to be tried. His object in wanting a hear-

MANAMANAN MANAMANAN **E Rheumatism!** 

Acute Chronic Sciatica Indred and Sixty Lives Lost in Collision with Steamship.

[BY PACUTE CARLE.]

SHANGHAI, Feb. 4.—The Japanese Insent to make it manufacture in the state of the st

Sloan's Liniment

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# HER WISHES GRATIFIED-HEALTH RETURNE Los Angeles lady-no longer has backache

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Mrs. Josephine Nettle of 1427 Griffith avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., has had
the same trouble as hundreds of other
men and women here in town have
had. Backache is a sign of kidney
trouble, dizzy spells denote the over
abundance of uric acid as do rheumatism, lumbago or sciatica.

You know it well when you have
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thousands suffer in ignorance of kidney disease. Many treat for relief
less are danserous.

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# CEY AND RETZER

a.C. will be settled this afternoon a Courtney Lacey and Dick Retzer in the box. Festivities are slated agin at 2 o'clock.

the close of the title bout Imparie Williams will distribute entry as for the coming squash racquet

## JOE RIVERS IS TO APPEAR AS REFEREE

Joe Rivers has signified his inter at the Empress Theater this evening. The little Mexican is just back from the East and anxious to meet all the

Six promising bouts have been arranged for the evening. They are Danny Lyons vs. Walter South, Jimmy Doyle vs. Southside Jack O'Brien, Kid Smifey vs. Leo Rose, Heinie Boos vs. Johnny Connolly, Buck O'Laverty vs. Joe Conley, and Leo Lee vs. Monk O'Brien.

## CASTING TOURNAMENT COMING OFF SUNDAY

The much-postponed casting tourna-ment of the Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at Eastlake Park.

The first event will start at 1 o'clock

Listed on the programme are casts for fly, accuracy and long distance ex-

MAYS money. Bicycle and the bargains.

# Frank Gotch to Referee Mat Bouts at L.A.A.C. Tonight.

# MORDECAI IS RESURRECTED.

Old-timer Signs to Pitch Again for the Cubs.

Powers and Chance Back from

Soldier Graham Sends Contract

## BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS,

Another canto was added to the the Chicago Cubs.

ght-cylinder brain throb when he gned Brown.
"It was a master move," orated rvie. "Brown, to my way of think-us, is the most courageous pitcher in he history of basebail. For that reame is a sepecially valuable as a re-ef man. He is an ideal man to send nto the firing line when some other techer has loaded up the bases and therwise gummed the situation. Cool's a deepsea fish and brave as a lion, othing feazes him. I think that he to a send with a lot of games. However, it is as a relief party that he ill show to the best advantage. Also, a is a valuable man on a club if he don't pitch a game. As a peace-aker he is a lot more efficient than enry Ford. When it comes to moothing over internal troubles and atching up the trouble spots on a all club, Brown is a thirty-three-deceded.

didn't even take the trouble to cast a vote.

"The defeat was a severe disappointment to Berry, Maler and myself. However, while I favored the raise, I do not figure that the failure to force it through will in the least injure the chances of the Angels. Our contracts had already been sent out con a \$4500 basis. We will be able to sign up exactly the same team that we would under a \$5000 limit, although possibly carrying one less man. At that, I am not sure we will not be able to carry seventeen players, as originally planned."

Failure to boost the limit, or to take action compelling Salt Lake and Portland to play seven games a week gives the Bees and Beavers a decided advantage. They can get by with six pitchers, meaning that it will be possible for them to go through the season with only sixteen men, the same enabling them to keep within the limit without straining it.

The signed contract of Lieut. Claude Graham, U.S.A., was received at the headquarters of the Los Angeles club yesterday. The signing of Graham

BOSTON, Feb. 4.-In a condie Campi of California received the decision over Mickey Brown the New England bantamweight champion, tonight at the Business Men's Athletic Association, at the end of the scheduled twelve rounds. Campi and Brown weighed at the ringside, the former scaling 121 pounds while Brown did not move the the former scaling 121 pounds

It was the best and eleverest bout ever seen at the club and the entire membership was out to see the battle. Campi's long On February 13 another list of left hand gave him the edge, I although Brown did some remarkable boxing.

# SQUADRON WILL **CARRY SAILORS**

Los Angeles Daily Times

Members of the Los Angeles Corps, are to transport the officers and enlisted men of the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth di-visions, Naval Militia of California, down to San Pedro Sat-urday evening, where the citizen sailors are to embark on the return. The Naval Militia com-mand is to take a landing gun on the cruise and engage in tar-

The men and officers are to meet at the Armory, Exposition Park, Saturday afternoon motor squadron will be waiting

After spending the night or the isthmus early Sunday

George Kahler's proud nature has rebelled at the idea of being sold to Lincoln. McCredle recently made his deal without consulting Kahler in the matter. George says that he will positively refuse to report. A year ago he was in the big league. He says that he never expected to sink to such a low level as the Western League.

Boots Weber, the demon secretary of the Los Angeles club, and Scotty Finley, the demon trainer, will today leave for Elsinore to ascertain what special advantages the town has to special advantages the town has to offer as a training camp now that the lake has come up and flooded the baseball park, and the hotel has burned down. The Elsinore committee has agreed to build a new ball park, and Weber and Finley will see if they can be induced to build a new hotel

Doc White has signed Lyman Smith outfielder, to a Denver contract. Smith made a great showing in the Imperial Valley League. Tub Spencer and Jack Ryan made desperate efforts to sign him for their respective teams, but White beat them to it by a lap.

White beat them to it by a lap.

Hamilton Patterson is angling for Jack Quinn, right-hand pitcher, who jumped the New York Americans to pitch for the Baltimore Feds. Jack is a big, strong chap with lots of stuff. Last year he was not right, winning nine games and losing fifteen. The fact that he was with a tail-end club doubtless played a part in shaping his record.

# I ILLMEN HANDED BASKET BEATING.

AND HUNTINGTON PARK FALL BY WAYSIDE ALSO,

Alhambra and Citrus Union Have Honor of Bringing Home the Bacon—Accurate Shooting of Sutton is Cause of Hollywood's Defeat.

high schools were eliminated in the race for the basketball championship yesterday. Hollywood fell before Alhambra, 24 to 12 and Citrus Union alloped Huntington Park, 32 to 24.

The defeat of both of these teams came as a rather distinct surprise. It High School gave Alhambra a terrific drubbing, so the conclusion was that Hollywood had the edge. Huntington Hollywood had the edge. Huntington Park like Whittier is a regular basketball town. It has been some years since Asusa has been heard from in a basketball sense. So nobody figured that Citrus Union's chances of winning were really seriously. EXCITEMENT.

TIRED.

During the second half Sutton played pluckily. He was all in and at every opportunity stretched out on the court and panted like a dog on a hot day. He was always able to jump up and shoot a goal.

In the Citrus Union-Huntington Park game it developed that all of the Azusa men were adept at shooting baskets. There was nothing "one-manish" about the team.

Now it is un to Alhambra and Azusa

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| (25)   | Forward  | Warmin (4)            |
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| Union (32)   |          | luntington Park (24)  |
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| re (6)   | Center   | Amend                 |
| (6)  | Guard    | Bailey (4)            |
| . Haskell  | Guard    | Muller                |

# TROJANS START BASEBALL-WORK.

Coach Evidently Believes in Stiff Course.

Dick Hillman Promises to be Valuable.

Capt. Counts is Now Between

erday afternoon and gave the fifteen men out for the U.S.C. Law School asseball team a run for their lives.

As soon as they had dressed "Pat"
and the whole bunch run over to the
liamond, which was about half a
nile away. This was followed by bating practice. Being the first of the
eason, it gave Millikan an ample
pportunity to tell the Barristers just
ow hard they would have to work if
hey ever intend to amount to anyhing.

MAY SHINE.

## CORONADO POLO IS TO BEGIN AGAIN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCIL) SAN DIEGO, Feb. 4.—Polo will be esumed at Coronado Sunday after

CYCLISTS REELING OFF THE MILES.

chicago, Feb. 4.—At the end of nineteen hours of riding nine teams had covered 418 miles and one lap in the six-day bloycle race here. The Rudi-Russe and Thomas Grimm team was a lap behind. Charles Piercy withdrew because of the injury to Frank Cavanaugh, his partner, who had a bad fall last night.

The Los Angeles Gun Club is planning a gala day's shoot for Sunday. There will be a silver trophy for the high amateur and professional as well as a \$3 hat for the lowest amsetted the sunday and lady having the most original attire, and to those with the most comical clothes.

**OLD PARTNERS** 

# CLASH TODAY.

Maurice McLoughlin and Tom Bundy will play a exhibition doubles match of tennis with G. M. Church and Winnie Mace

This will be the first appear ance on the court of McLough-lin since he began calling Los Angeles home. . It marks the beginning of an active ing campaign by him, for he in champion. Bundy also expects to go back as his doubles part-

best doubles teams in the coun-

# DISMISSAL MOVE.

altimore Federal League club wished to be heard, a motion made today to dismiss the suit of the Federal League was to hearing Monday. The motion was offerred in the United States District Court by attorneys representing the plaintiffs to the suit, which was brought under the Sherman anti-trust law.

Dismissal of the suit, which was filed January 5, 1915, was one of the conditions of the baseball peace by which the Federal League went out of existence. The Baltimore club owners at that time indicated that the plan to put an International League team in Baltimore did not satisfy them.

Judge K. M. Landis directed that the Baltimore club should be notified by telegram and be ready to present its case Monday.

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# **HUMPHRIES GOES TO**

day was sold to the Kansas City club of the American Association, accord-

# FOR BEST COSTUMES.

costume skating party and masquer-ade that is to be held at the new Los

# RANK GOTCH

WILL APPEAR. Wrestling Champ to Referee Bouts Tonight.

San Diego Mat Men are Here on an Invasion.

Classy Evening of Grappling Seems Assured.

Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, will appear at the LAAC. in the capacity of referee this evening. He has promised Dan McLeod, his old friend and one-time rival, that he will

Gotch spent most of yesterday after-oon at the club and was greatly im-ressed with it. He will train there. The champion has been running over the Hollywood hills and is rounding

into shape.
"What I need is a little handball and plenty of work on the mats," he said.

# HAT TO BE GIVEN TO

# Whittier Poets Wallop Y. M. C. A.

THE STANDINGS.

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# U.S.C. **CLUB HEAVYWEIGHTS**



lege defeated the Y.M.C.A. last night in the most exciting basketball game that has been seen in this city by the score of 23, to 20. It was not until the middle of the

second half that the collegians turned the score in their favor, although the the score in their favor, although the for the club men. Acker, the other Y.M.C.A. at no time had more than a club forward, made twelve points. two-basket lead.

Kuhl, the Y.M.C.A. guard who has been playing such a brilliant game, was put out of the game after eighteen minutes of play for four personal fouls. In that eighteen minutes he had not made a basket.

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But the real thing that turned the tide in favor of the collegians was a series of fouls in the middle of the second half. The visitors made six, one right after the other. "Sharkey"

Sharpless converted them all. This put the Quakers out in the lead.

The first half was marked by the numerous chances that each team took at the basket and the few that were made. The Y.M.C.A. team took long shots. The Quakers were trying to make short ones, but the remarkable defense of the visitors smeared most attempts. The score at half time was 9 to 7.

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lars made a basket. Scoring was so easy that toward the close the men got careless. The score at half time was 29 to 2 in favor of the winners the game was for them.

CLUBMEN LEAD IN

# LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS.

The L.A.A.C. lightweights, by defeating the Glendale A.C. last night, took the lead in the 145-pound division of the A.A.U. league. The score of the game was 30 to 20. Red Wilson again played with the

lightweights and scored sixteen points

Gendale A. C. Littel (2,) Devar Simmons, McDonald (4)

IN THE TRENCHES.

Shortly after the second half started the Quakers tied the score at 11 all. The tying shot was a beautiful one form a difficult angle by Spicer. Then came the fouls and a rush of Whittier coals that resulted in the victory. In the last second of play the Y.M.C.A. Scored a basket and made the final score 23 to 20 against it.

The line-up:

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# INVADE THE EAST.

was 29 to 2 in favor of the winners, which shows just about how serious the game was for them.

Pasadena High School forfeited the scheduled bantamweight game to Orange.

The line-ups for the heavyweights were:

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Nebr (6)
Nebr (7)
Nebr (8)
Normal (15)
Nebr (10)
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# TINKER ANXIOUS TO BECOME CLUB OWNER.

manager of the Chicago Cuba, said today that he was anxious to become a part owner of the Peoria club of the Three I League.

Tinker aaid he was in a position to send plenty of first-class ball players to the club.

# HARDING PROVES TO BE ALL-ROUND MAN.

By joining the American Amateur Yachtsman's Club Brent T. Harding has made himself an all around sports-man. He has seen his day in baseball, football and juvenile racing, but will now devote part of his time to the water sport.

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INSPECTS ARROYO.

Assistant Supervisor Thomas Soane returned yesterday from an Inspection trip through the upper reaches of the Arroyo Seco. He states that the storm damage to government trails is no greater than last year, but he found plenty of snow left in the hills.

Interment will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

Mrs. Black was born in Princeton,
Ky., and was 24 years old. She met
Mr. Black in San Francisco when he
returned with his regiment from the
Philippine Islands after the war. They
were married in 1905 in the Philippines.

Mrs. Black leaves the widower and
a 4-year-old daughter. Edna Louise,
both of this city. Mrs. Black had
lived here only four months when
she went to the El Monte Sanatorium.

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HEAVY EXPLOSION.

What is expected to be one of the heaviest "shots" ever made in Southern California will be fired in Pacciama Canyon today. A rock barrier that has blocked access to the canyon will be blasted out. For ten days workers have been drilling holes for the dynamite charges, which will be fired today. It is expected that the explosion will rock the country for miles around.

Buy your wedding gifts at Grace Nicholson's Famous Shop—where you will find more exclusive nevetites shown than all other shops combined.—[Advertisement. Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.]

Wife of Wilmington Business Man Passes Shordy After Arrival. [MILMINGTON, Feb. 4.—Word was received here tonight that Mrs. Edna Louise Black, wife of Nathaniel Black, general manager of the Fameers' Grain and Milling Company, died early Thursday morning in the El Monte Sanatorium. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Broadway Christian Church, Los Angeles, Rev. Mr. Hutslar officiating, linterment will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

Mrs. Black was born in Princeton, Ky., and was 14 years old. She met Mr. Blakk was born in Princeton, Ky., and was 14 years old. She met Mr. Blakk was born in Princeton, Ky., and was 14 years old. She met Mr. Blakk was born in Princeton, Ky., and was 14 years old. She met Mr. Blakk was born in Princeton, Ky., and was 14 years old. She met Mr. Blakk was born in Princeton, Ky., and was 14 years old. She met Mr. Blakk was born in Princeton, Ky., and was 14 years old. She met Mr. Blakk was born in Princeton, Ky., and was 14 years old. She met Mr. Blakk was born in Princeton, Ky., and was 14 years old. She met Mr. Blakk in San Francisco when he

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SCARCELY RIPPLES HIS EQUINE POISE.

PASADENA, Feb. 6.—Roxic Shadwick, a horse-cuffer at a local stable, paused long enough estate of a grand-uncle in Modoc county; and then he folded the letter and went back

know, but says he will seek a

The Harbor. RRANGE TO OPEN HARBOR HIGHWAY.

TWO WEEKS REQUIRED 70 PUT BOULEVARD INTO SHAPE.

**GETS RIGHT OF APPEAL.** 

Judgment of Superior Court in Case of John A. Wilson, Convicted of Shooting Daugh-ter's Sweetheart.

The famous Wilson murder case that shook Tulare county from center to circumference last June, involving A. Wilson, has been passed on by the District Court of Appeal, and the judgment of Superior Judge W. B. Wallace reversed in refusing a new trial to Wilson. The accused had been found guilty of murder in the second

Wallace should have charged the jury

in such a manner that it might have brought in a verdict of manslaughter, which the evidence seemed to indicate was the degree of the crime.

Brinckley and the 15-year-old daughter of Wilson, it is alleged, were infatuated with each other, and the young man on June 6, 1915, took the young woman riding on a motorcycle. The father pursued and claims that he shot at random trying to scare Brinckley, but the bullet went straight to its mark and the boy was killed. It was shown by the evidence in the case that the girl had her arm around her lover at the time of the shooting and that the bullet causing the death of Brinckley passed through the middle finger of her right hand.

# BEGIN ANOTHER WATER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FORMS VAST LAKE.

CAMPAIGN AT BEACH. SPANISH WAR VETERANS ENJOY

Santa Monic. Feb. 4.—With the four companies now here to be used as a distributing system. The organization also is deeply interested in other projects of municipal advancement, such as storm drains. President Eaton has been authorised to appoint an executive companies to accomplish the purchas started here today. The officers of the league, elected last night, are red Eaton, president; w. S. Schreler, vice-president, and Moe Fogel, scretary-treasurer.

The arganization was established permajently last night and today it was sinounced that the idea of having sie city purchase the four water plays would not be slackened, especially as the bond election held in Deember only failed by a margin of thirty-one votes.

The purpose of the organization is to see that Santa Monica acquires Owens River water, but to take up first the purchase of the plants of Moneta.

Moneta.

[ ] EAD-HUNTERS AND T EX-SOLDIERS MEET.

LAUGH AT LOCKSMITHS.

Love-lorn Pair Evade Bride's Vigilant Mother and Wed at Sierrs Madre While "Coast is Clear."

Myst Watchman Helps the Romance Along.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SHERRA MADRE, Feb. 4.—Two weeks of watchful waiting with numerous lore distance telephone calls completed the arrengements whereby Carl E. Morris of Los Angeles and Nettie Hatfield were married here to-day by the Rev. Fred Staff of the Congregational Church.

Just two weeks ago, when Miss Nettle was about to clope with Mr. Morris in an high-powered automobile, her mother and sister swooped down on the pair and between them estigated to abandon her matrimontal wenture.

Miss Hatfield resumed her dutes as "Central" at the telephone exchange hore. Mr. Morris paid numerous lysting the Mr. Morris paid numerous visits in the neighborhood, dined at the Mr. Wilson Coffee Par-

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DORCHESTER, MASS.

# INSTITUTE FOR WHOLE CHURCH.

Southern California Baptists to Unite in Study.

School of Methods Intended to Reach All Departments.

News of Local Churches and Religious Field.

The first event of the Southern Californis Institute of Religious Education, to be conducted under the auspices of the Southern California Beptist Convention in co-operation with the American Baptist Publication Society, occurs at 3 o'clock tomorrow afterneon in the First Baptist Church.

No. 127 South Flower street.

This will be a mass meeting at which the principal address will be made by Dr. W. E. Chaimers, educational secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society. Instructors selected for the institute will give outlines of the courses to be offered and the wide scope of the work to be undertaken will be fully set forth.

The object of this institute is to prepare members of all departments of church work for better Christian service by presenting the most modern methods. Specialists in the various lines are to give instructions daily, and it is expected that there will be a large representation of the Baptist churches of Southern California in attendance for the entire period, from tomorrow until the close of the following Friday. The sessions will be each afternoon and evening.

Among the instructors and lecturers will be four national workers—Dr. William E. Chalmers, educational secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society; Miss Meme Brockway, formerly of this city, and now elementary director; Dr. Bamuel Zane Batten, secretary of Brotherhood and Social Service, and Dr. Edward Rafferty, secondary department specialist.

Mrs. Lucy J. Bassford, superintendent of elementary work for the

Batten, secretary of Brotherhood and Social Service, and Dr. Edward Raferty, secondary department specialist. Mrs. Lucy J. Bassford, superintendent of elementary work for the Bouthern California Sunday-school Association, who succeeds Miss Mems Brockway in this work, will be an important figure in the institute work. She is a recognized leader in her chosen work and will have charge of the junior handwork during this institute. She will be assisted by Miss Anne Upton, a supervisor of drawing in the city schools.

Other instructors and speakers include Dr. W. F. Harper, dean of the institute: David Carl Williams, director of Religious Education in Arisona and Southern California; L. P. Valentine, field worker for the young people in Southern California; Dr. Arthur W. Rider, joint secretary home and foreign missions. South Pacific district; Dr. W. H. G. istweit, pestor First Baptist Church, San Diego; Dr. James A. Francis, pastor First Baptist Church, Los Angeles; Miss Blanche E. Wachob, educational director Temple Baptist Bible-school, Los Angeles; Mrs. W. H. Geistweit, teacher training specialist, First Baptist Church, San Diego; Mrs. Charles A. Baskerville, ysuperintendent primary department. Temple Baptist Church, Los Angeles.

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WANT WASHINGTON SERMONS.
The Society of the Sons of the Revelution all over the United States is making a special appeal to ministers to speak on the life and influence of George Washington in their sermons on the Sunday preceding Washington's birthday. The society here early in January started this movement, and it has sent out letters to all the ministers of Los Angeles asking their support and co-operation in making the movement a success. Each pastor is asked to give a sermon or address on the man who was "First in war; first in peace: first in the hearts of his countrymen." The responses indicate that in many pulpits on Sunday, February 26, patriotism will be the theme presented.

at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Church of the Nazarene, Sixth and Wall streets, in the interest of the coming great convention on the Laymen's Missionary Movement. It will be addressed by Dr. James A. Francis of the First Baptist Church. At the same hour Mrs. B. C. Bessley will address a meeting for women only in the Sunday-school room of this in the Sunday-school room of this Tomorrow morning Rev. C. E. Cornell, the pastor, will preach on "The Days of Our Youth."

Miss Cathie Laymen and the programme will be having part on the programme will be divined in the programme will be having part on the programme will be having part on the programme will be having part on the programme will be and will be programme will be having part on the part on the programme will be part on the programme will be part on the programme will be and will be programme will be part on the part of

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Tomorrow morning Rev. C. E. Cornell, the pastor, will preach on "The Bermon on the Mount." the subject being. "What Kind of Perfection is Taught in Matthew?" At night the pastor will preach an evangelistic sermon, the subject being "A Marvelous Change." The big choir and orchestra will give special music.

DIVIDENDS.

BUT NO IRISH ONES.

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ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Under the auspices of the Second
Church of Christ, Sciencist, a free lecture on "Christian Science" will be
given tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock
in Temple Auditorium, Fifth and
Olive, streets, by Bicknell Young.
C.S.B., of Chicago, Mr. Young is a
member of the board of lectureship
of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston. The public is invited to attend this lecture.

RCH OF THE OPEN DOOR.



Mrs. Lucy J. Bassford,

State superintendent of elementary work in Sunday-schools, who will be an instructor in the Southern Call-fornia Institute for Religious In-struction, opening here tomorrow.

gramme, conducted by Prof. Peckhan supported by a chorus of 100 voices.

EDUCATION DAY. The First United Brettren Church, Seventeenth street near Figueroa, will observe "Education Day" tomorrow. Prof. Mark Keppel, County Superintendent of Schools, will speak at the morning service. Rev. William Cleaver will preach in the evening and the motion picture, "On the Great Steel Beam, or am I My Brother's Keeper," will be shown.

MUSICAL SERVICE. TRINITY AUDITORIUM.

ganist.
"Rebekah" is the story of the be-trothal of a Jewish maiden through the will of God, and her utter faith in that will.

JUSTICE TO SPEAK.

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE. CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

The subject of "How Shall We Deal with Our Criminals" will be discussed tomorrow morning by Frank S. Forbes, justice of the peace, at the Church of the People's services in Blanchard Hall. A musical programme will be rendered by Walter Hasting Olney, baritone, and Mrs. W. H. Jamison, pianist.

FIRST METHODIST.

DR. LOCKE'S SERMONS.

So many inquiries have been addressed to Dr. Charles Edward Locke concerning the whole Mexican situation that he has decided to preach tomorrow evening on "What I saw in the City of Mexico. Is Carranza the man? Shall the United States intervene? Would it mean war? Why do the Catholics oppose President Wilson's policy? A romantic chapter in Mexican history."

Tomorrow evening Dr. Locke will preach on "Finding the Good." There will be special music at both services by the vested choir and the quartette.

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THIRTY-FIVE YEARS.

ENDEAVOR ANNIVERSARY.

The young people of the First Christian Endeavor regarding the discourse being based on the much-discussed book of the time will celebrate the thirty-fifth birthday anniversary of the country fifth of Pasadena will give his second Bible lecture at 10 o'clock and at 4 o'clock there will be twilling the communion and reception of the coming great convention on the Miss Cathle Yeary will preside. Those having part on the programme will be the coming great convention on the Miss Cathle Yeary will preside. There will be no evenng services.

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SIX YEARS OF SERVICE.
The completion of six years of serice of Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher pastor of the Temple Baptist Churwill be celebrated tomerrow at the church. The church officers will is sented on the platform and there will be special reference to this anniversary.

BUT NO IRISH ONES.

Dean MacCormack will preach tomorrow morning in St. Paul's Procathedral. Olive street, opposite Central Park, on the subject of "The Dividends of Christianity." He will explain that gospel stock pays per share and why there are never any light dividends.

At the evening service Dean MacCormack will speak on "Remembrances"—the ethical value of a string tied around your finger when your wife gives you a letter to mail. Epecial musical numbers will be rendered at each of these services.

BRUKNELD YOUNG
ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Under the auspices of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, a free lecture on "Christian Science" will be given tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Tample Auditorium, Fifth and Olive, streets, by Bickmell Young, C.B.B., of Chicago. Mr. Young is a

MT. HOLLYWOOD CHURCH.

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The Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, Prospect and Hastings avenues, will be dedicated tomorrow. In the morning the pastor, Rev. Clyde Shepard, will speak on the subject, "Of Which Nation Will the United States be in Danger After the War? How Much Preparedness is Necessary?" At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Rev. Henry K. Booth of Long Beach will preach the dedicatory sermon, and in the evening a sermon will be delivered by Rev. George F. Kenngott. The final dedicatory sermon will be preached on Tuesday evening by Dr. William Horace Day.

WHERE TO GO.

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CHURCH EVENTS TOMORROW.

Tomorrow will be "Rally Day" at the Clivet Congregation Church, the Olivet Congregation Church, Washington street and Magnolia avenue. Rev. John L. Maile will preach in the morning on "Baptism and the Lord's Supper." Members will be received at the communion service.

Rev. Frank C, Edwards will preach in the Belvedere Methodist Court.

Heights Methodist Episcopal Church on "The Value of an Honest Man." At the morning service Mrs. W. F. Bruce B. Black will preach tomorrow morning in the Wilshire Baptist Church on "Sacrifice Defined" and in the evening on "Falling With-Rev. Frank C, Edwards will preach in the Belvedere Methodist Court.

Rev. J. M. Schaefle, pastor of the Pico Heighs Congregational Church, will conduct a communion service and reception of members in this church tomorrow moning. In the evening Rev. Giles G. Frown of Ceylon, who will be one of the speakers at the great Laymen's (issionary Movement Convention in the city, will give an address.

address.

The Belvedere Pesbyterian Church has recently been uganized by the presbytery of Los Aigeles, and meets in temporary quarter at Hollenbeck avenue and Brooklyn treet. Tomorrow morning Rev. A. Pesteinberg will preach, his subject being "Glority Thy Son." His evening serming will be on "The Apostles' Doctrine." A Sundayschool has been organized and meets at 10 o'clock,

Miss M. Belle Jeffery, general secre-tary of the Young Woman's Gristian-Association, will give a historical sketch, "Our Heritage," at be 4 o'clock vesper service of the T.N.C.A. tomorrow afternoon. There will be special music for this service. Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin will speak tomorrow morning in the First Un-tarian Church, No. 925 South Flower street, on "Samuel Adams, Strategist of the American Revolution." F. H. Olmstead, civil engineer, will speak to the social service class at 10 o'clock on "Flood Control."

Rev. Ove J. P. Preus will speak at Our Savior's Norwegian-Danish Luth-eran Church, East Twenty-seventh and Paloma avenue, Sunday morning, in Norwegian on the topic, "Good Seed," No evening services will be held.

In the Hollywood Bethany English Lutheran Church, Hollywood boulevard and Vine street, Rev. Victor Brohm preaches tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on "The Injunction of the Lord, Not to Root up the Tares Amongst the Wheat."

Amongst the Wheat."

Tomorrow morning in the Trinity German Lutheran Church, West Eighteenth and Cherry streets, Rev. A. E. Michel will preach on "Tares Amongst the Wheat." In the evening the sermon in English will be on "True Faith Known by Its Fruits."

At the Grace English Lutheran Church, No. 936 West Vernon avenue, Rev. E. T. Coyner will preach tomor-row morning on "The Indistress of the Church;" and in the evening on "Seminary."

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In the Boyle Heights St. John's German Lutheran Church, East Second and Dakots streets, Rev. G. R. Smukai will presch tomorrow morning on "The Cheerful Giver;" and in the evening will give an address in English on "Confirmation."

Rev. M. H. Tietjen, pastor of the East Side Emanuel Lutheran Church, No. 146 North Griffin avenue, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Tares Amongst the Wheat," and in the avening on "God, the Creator and the Preserver of All Things."

Tomorrow morning. Ber. J. W. Take West Adam

Tomorrow morning Rev. J. W. Theiss, pastor of the German Lutheran Christ Church, No. 1310 East Forty-sixth street, will preach on "The Blessings of Hearing the Word of God;" in the evening he will speak on "The False Doctrine of the Millennium."

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Rev. B. Goodfield will preach in
the Central Baptist Church, Pico
and Alvarado streets, tomorrow morning on "The Pursuit and Possession
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"Today—Imperative and Insistent."
There will be communion and reception of members at the morning servtice and special music by the quartette at each service.

"The Biggest Thing in the World"
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Daniel T. Thomas in the Garvanza
Congregational Church tomorrow
morning. In the evening the Christian
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Brown of the City Christian Endeavor
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Rev. George Hemus will preach in the Vernon-avenue Congregational Church tomorrow morning. In the evening Rev. J. H. Cooper will speak on "How Prohibition Works in Ari-zona."

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Evangolist Bruce Brown is conducting a series of revival services in the Pico Heights Christian Church and will speak at both morning and evening services temerrow.

"An Interview with the Son of God" will be the subject of a serma tomorrow morning by Rev. James R. McIntire in the Vermont Square Christian Church, Normandie avenue and Fifty-first place. In the evening he will preach a special Christian Endeavor sermon on "Four Seasons of Faith."

At St. Paul's Latheran Church, corner of Euclid avenue and Eagle street, the pastor, Rev. J. E. Hoick, will oreach on "The Good Seed of the Kingdom" in the morning. At 71.65 o'clock there will be a service of sons.

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Rev. Jesse W. Ball will speak at the morning service of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Vermont avenue and thirty sixth place on "The Kingdom of Heaven as a Drag-net." The subject of the evening sermon will be "Ail Things New."

Services in the Friends of Israel Mission, No. 427 North Figueroa street, will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by N. Brough, Hebrew Christian.

"The Christian in the Wilderness" will be the subject of a sermon tomorrow morning in the Second United Presbyterian Church by Evangelist J. N. Scoville. There will be no evening service.

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J. N. Scoville. There will be no evening service.
"Fidelity to Ideals" will be the subject of an address by Thomas G. Burt, dean of Occidental College, at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium. Miss Ivy Dawson, contraito, will sing. The Fellowship Club will meet at 5 o'clock in Room 504, and all men are invited.

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Members of the Western Riding and leafure Club will have their first pring outing of the season tomorrow, aving Washington and Berendo reets at 8:39 a.m., with saddle inches, for Verdugo Park.

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Important business will be translucted and a programme of entertainment rendered at the meeting of the Historical Society of Southern California, on Tuesday evening, the 5th instit 3 o'clock, in the Board of Education quarters, room No. 729 Security Building. The president Prof. Rockwell D. Hunt, will deliver his insugural address, and extracts from the diary of Col. James J. Ayers, a pioneer of 1849, will be read by Prof. Robert G. Cleland. The meeting will be open to the public.

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The mid-year banquet of the South-western University was given at Christopher's last night, with Reynold E. Blight toastmaster. John S. Mitchell outlined the work of the Chamber of Commerce, Judge Works spoke on municipal government, and J. Harry Pieper represented the Ad Club and Jovian League. Other speakers were Arthur J. Abbott, dean of the law school; W. C. Kottemann, professor of accounting; J. J. Schumacher, secretary of the college, and Miss Mamie Bell of the commercial department. More than 150 members of the student body and faculty participated in the affair.

OUGHT AS CHECK PASSER.

ved at Los Angeles Harbor yester-ay afternoon caused the detectives as-gned to arrest W. C. Swinburn, on a harge of passing a bad check in San Diego, to miss their man. He is known to be in this city and will be

from Owen McAleer and declaring he had been a prominent member of the Finance Committee during Mayor Sebastian's campaign. Then, the dispatches state, Swinburn cashed a \$500 check at the Hotel Martin, giving the paper to Mrs. D. G. Mahoney. This sheek was later found to be worthless, it is declared. When Mrs. Mahoney tarted to look for Swinburn, he had disappeared.

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Mrs. Edward Winterer, president of the Women's Club of Hollywood, will give a series of "Word Pictures of California" to members of the University of Southern California Women's Club at a meeting next Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock p.m. in the chapel at the College of Liberal Arts.

Travelers' Reunion.

Local members of the "1910 Cleveland cruise around the world" will hold a banquet at the Hotel Gates, at 6:30 o'clock on the evening of Thursday, the 10th inst. All members and those of the 1909 cruise have been invited. Dr. Ruth M. Wood of the Hotel Gates is in charge.

The first issue of the Pythian, which is devoted to the interests of the Kinghts of Pythias of the city and county, appeared yesterday. J. D. Snowden, who was formerly with the Barber Asphalt Paving Companyhere, is the manager. The place of publication is No. 205 New High street.

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Presbyterian Church.
The Rev. Campbell Coyle, D.D.,
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The minister is a brother of the Rev. R. F. Coyle, D.D., of the Westlake Presbyterian Church of this city. He began his work in the ministry at Oakland twenty years ago as an associate pastor to the Rev. R. F. Coyle. An informal reception will be held at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church after each service Sunday, in order that the members of the church may have an opportunity of meeting their new pastor.

HIS CHECKS NO GOOD.

raigned before Justice Hanby, yester-day morning. His preliminary was fixed for next Tuesday, and in default of \$1500 bail he was placed in the County Jail. Gilford's alleged plan was to collect commissions from real estate dealers to whom he presented checks, supposedly given him by tenants of houses on the list of the dealer.

BIG MAP SHOWN. A bas-relief map, 12x14 feet, show-ing in colors the locale of "Ramona." Helen Hunt Jackson's charming story of Southern California, is on display in the windows of the Los Angeles Furniture Company, on Spring street. The map is the property of the Clune Film Producing Company and was made in its studios by G. H. Muldorfer.

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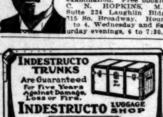
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Forecast for Arinon aturday and Sunday fair; not much change smpersture, YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. & Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colo-rado River, 19.08 feet; discharge, 41,000 second feet.

DREPAREDNESS IS GRADUATION THEME.

REAL PATRIOT LIVES FOR HIS COUNTRY, SAYS SPEAKER.

Normal School Head Talks to Class at Hollywood High, Declar-ing Modern Vice is to Take Things Easy-Programme is Given by the

"The old-time patriot was the villing to die for it; the patriot tolay is the man who loves his country and is willing to live for it," said Dr. Jesse F. Millspaugh, president of

and is willing to live for it." said Dr. Jesse F. Millspaugh, president of the Los Angeles State Normal School, in his address to the graduating class of the Hollywood High School in the school auditorium last night.
"National Preparedness" was the theme of Dr. Millspaugh's address.
"I mean more than milltary preparedness. Preparedness includes social and political well being." he declared.
"One of the greatest problems which the school today has to face is the overcoming of the idea that pleasure lies in entertainment. We enjoy watching the athlets perform, when we should be on the field performing ourselves, and find our enjoyment in the work. We are too willings to take things easy.
"The same fault is found in education. The greatest education need of our time is intellectual enthusiasm. Too many students think school is a place where teachers study for them.
"True patriotism is civic courage; it means courage at the election booth and not on the battlefield. Our patriotism should not be provincial, nor national, but world-wide. It must be built on human brotherhood. Civilization can never be attained without world co-operation.
"Take it unto yourselves, students of the Hollywood High School, to further the cause of true patriotism and a larger national preparedness."
Following the address by Dr. Millspaugh, C. J. McCormick, a member of the Board of Education, awarded the diplomas to the class of thirty students. Miss Vera Elexander, a student, gave an essay, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Horace Randall gave an oration, "The Rainbow Trail." A piano solo by Miss Eunice Abernathy, and a vocal solo Orchestra.

an Resident Succumbs After Illness of Three Days. John F. Hamilton, 58 years old, a prominent dairyman of Sherman, died early Wednesday morning at his ranch after an illness of three days. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Hollywood Cemetery at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, under the auspices of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Mr. Hamilton had lived in Southern California twenty-five in Southern California twenty-five years. A foster-brother, William Hamilton, will arrive from Fresno to-day to take charge of the affairs of the deceased.

RUNAWAY BOYS. RUNAWAY BOYS.

Frank Smith and Leland Arnold, boys who had romantic ideals shattered when they ran away to Arizona in a machine stolen from Paul Gottschalk and were held up by floods in various parts of the State, were held to answer to the Superior Court yesterday by Justice Hanby. Bail was placed at \$1500 in each case. The boys are said to have made a confession to Deputy District Attorney Powell, who introduced this in evidence.



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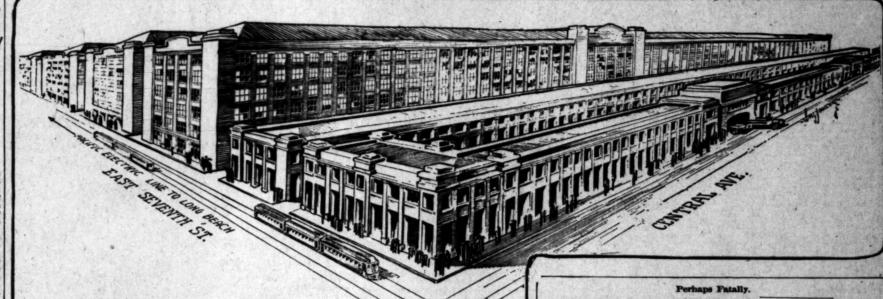
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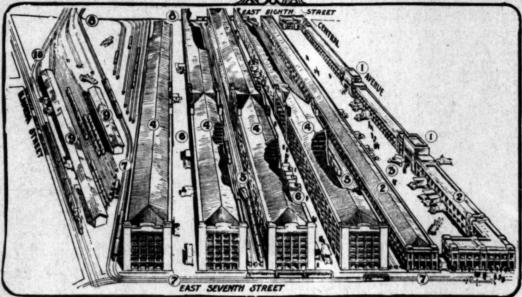
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Two views of projected plant of Los Angeles Union Terminal Company.

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He was taken to the County Jall pending the arrival of an officer from that city.

Gardner is said to have advertised in the daily newspapers of various places for men who could represent a manufacturing concern in the East, usually in St. Paul. After securing numerous answers, he would demand a deposit to guarantee the integrity of the proposed salesman. The deposits are said to have ranged from \$5 to \$200 each. After securing the money, Gardner is alleged to have vanished.

THE MEN BEHIND GREAT PROJECT.

will Build the Gigantic Terminal Here.

Following are the directors of the Los Angeles Union Terminal Company, which will build the great plant described

Herbert Fleishhacker, president of the Anglo and London Paris National Bank of San

Stoddard Jess, president of the First National Bank of Los George I. Cochran, president

of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. J. C. Drake, president of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings

Mortimer Fleishhacker, president Anglo-California Company of San Francisco. J. E. Fishburn, president of National Bank of California, Los Angeles.

B. H. Dibblee, vice-president, E. H. Rollins & Sons, San Fran-

John W. Esmond, vice-president of E. H. Rollins & Sons, San Francisco. R. C. Gillis, capitalist.

Benjamin Johnson, president of Los Angeles Public Market Isidore B. Dockweller, attorney of the corporation.

he top are shown the six mammoth buildings seen from corner of East Seventh street and Central avenue. The two-story building to house the wholesale markets of city is in foreground, fronting Central avenue. Below is shown the arrangement of the market and wholesale buildings, service tracks and team thoroughfares. The figures show: (1) Entrance to market yard through two-story market buildings; (2) two-story market building housing wholesale markets; (3) the market yard; (4) four six-story buildings to be occupied by wholesale houses; (5 and 6) four streets running through property from Seventh to Eighth streets; (7) Pacific Electric main line; (8) entrance of Pacific Electric tracks to buildings; (9) Pacific Electric incoming and outgoing freight houses; (10) connection between Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific.

# NOTED CHICAGO BANKER CRITICALLY SICK HERE

George M. Reynolds, President of the Continental Commercial National and Prominent in International Finance, Seriously Ill with Bronchial Asthma-Physician Wires for Family to Come from East.

dent of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of usly sick from the effects of bronchial asthma. He has been confined to his suite at the Alexandria since Tuesday and is under constant medical care. Dr. M. L. Moore, who has been at his bedside almost constantly for the past thirty-six hours, states that his condition is grave. He has telegraphed Mrs. Reynolds and their son to come at once and has also conferred with them by long-distance tel-

Mr. Reynolds arrived here late Monday night from San Francisco, where he passed several days. He caught a slight cold on the way, but caught a slight cold on the way, but gave it little thought until Tuesday evening the cold developed into grip. The physician who was called in Wednesday found the Chicago banker had developed bronchitis. Yesterday Mr. Reynolds's condition grew worse, and last night, with a rapidly-mounting fever asgravating his condition, Dr. Moore diagnosed the ailment as acute bronchial asthma.

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According to the physician, an unusual feature of the case which has puzzled him throughout is the patient's sleeping. He states that it is unusual for one suffering from the aliment to sleep except at infrequent intervals, but he says that Mr. Reynolds has slept almost continuously for the past thirty-six hours. Just what bearing this has on the case the physician would not state.

V. R. Pentecost of No. 1618 Crenshaw boulevard, assistant cashier of the Security National Bank, is Mr. Reynolds's nephew. Accompanied by his wife, he has been at the bedside of the financier since early yesterday morning. No one except the physician, the nurse and Mr. and Mrs. Pentecost are permitted to enter the room, and the management of the hotel has taken precautions to keep the entire east wing of the eighth floor free from noise of any sort.

Mr. Reynolds has been president of the Continental National for ten years. He is interested in many other prominent figureial houses in the East and is a director in several Chicago banks.

EORGE M. REYNOLDS, president of the American Bankers' Association, a member dent of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago and a prominent figure in international financial circles, is seriously sick from the effects of bron-ously si

(Continued on Third Page.) 

# CUDDEN DEATH OF FINANCIER.

President of First Nationa Bank of Riverside is Stricken Here,

E. S. Moulton, president of the First National Bank of Riverside, died of heart trouble in his room at the Alexandria yesterday morning. By his pass ing his city loses one of its most civic affairs.

Mr. Moulton was on his way home from a business trip to sick on the train. Two sons, R. H. and Francis Moulton, bond brokers of this city, reached the hotel shortly after their father's death

The latter leaves a widow and two other sons, Arthur Moulton of Navarro, Cal., and Ferris Moulton, student at the University of California, and a daughter, Doris, a student at Vassar

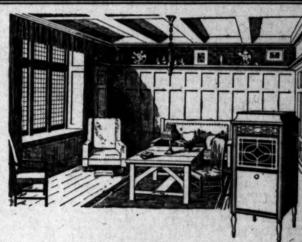
dent for California of the American Bankers' Association and had filled many positions of publie trust.

The body was removed to the Sutch Undertaking parlors and will be taken to Riverside today for burial. The full arrangements for the funeral have not

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of its plans great future possibilities, the Pan-American Pebleum and Transport Corporation anization is now practically comsted Details of the projected activies of the \$150,000,000 corporation, inch is designed to perform a big anction in the upbuilding of the oil ade in North and South America, re announced by E. L. Doheny upon return yesterday from New York. At present the company owns the

e in North and South America, sannounced by E. L. Doheny upon return yesterday from New York. It present the company owns the rol of the Mexican Petroleum pany, Lid., the largest of the Doy enterprises, with its large and thy-productive holdings in the a Cruz district; the Buena Fepany, which owns lands in Calita and Texas and has a producin this State of 50,000 barrels att; the Petroleum Transport Company, an oil shipping concern, and Caloric Company, organized prilly to develop South American 6 in oil products

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The Union Oil Company, the Insependent Oil Producers' Agency and ther allied California concerns were not joined with the organization, as and been previously rumored. The option on Union Oil control expires the 15th of this month, but, of course, may be renewed. This giption is held by M. L. Requa, chairman of the appraisal committee of the Independent agency, which undertook the appraisal of the various properties in this organization with a view to making them a part of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Corporation. It is said the entrance of the Union Oil Company into the organization was dependent to some extent on the consent of Andrew Welr, who, with his allied interests, owns a large block of stock in the Union Oil Company. Apparently the fact that this consent on his part was not forthcoming is one of the obstacles that stood in the way of the merger as originally proposed. The same conditions would also affect the Independent Oil Producers' Agency. The local litigation started against the management of the Union by John Garrigues may also have something to do with the failure of the deal, according to opinion voiced in certain quarters.

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First Gun.

# NION OIL FIGHT OPENED IN COURT.

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ention of Former Treasurer Company for Order to Give Access to List of Stockholders

The opening gun in litigation that promises to be carried to the United Battes Supreme Court was fired in Judge Shenk's court yesterday when John Garrigues, formerly treasurer of the Union Oil Company of California, asked for a writ of mandate to compel Giles Kellogg, secretary of the corporation, to the compel Giles Kellogg, secretary of the corporation, to the corporation to the corporati

the market value of the stock of the Union Oil Company of California, asked for a writ of mandate to compel Giles Kellogg, secretary of the corporation, to allow him to take a copy of the list of stockholders, their names and addresses, under his alleged rights as a stockholder.

The Union Oil Company through its attorneys demurred to the complaint, and when the demurrer was overruied, the company filed its answer, which gave punkent reasons why they say. Mr. Garrigues made his demand and set up the grounds for the refusal. In his argument to the court Attorney Toland stated this is the beginning of a great case, and that the question involved are of the greatest importance to the 2700 stockholders of the 330,000,000 corporation.

The answer set up that the by-laws of the corporation provide that the question of determining whether, when and under what circumstances and conditions a stockholder shall be afforded an opportunity to make copies of any documents, books or records of the Union Oil Company not specified by statute, is committed to the board of directors or the Executive Committee, and that the secretary has no power or authority to afford such opportunity without a written order from the board or the Exequitive Committee, It is alleged no order was asked for, and it is denied that Mr. Kellogg refused its important that the serious business policy of the corporation provide that Mr. Galoris the union oil company not specified by statute, is committed to the board of directors or the Executive Committee, It is alleged no order was asked for, and it is denied that Mr. Galoris the union oil company not specified by sack the serious business policy of the corporation of the board of microtory or the Executive Committee, It is alleged no order was asked for, with the advention of the component of the component of the corporation of the board of the component of the corporation of the board of the component of the corporation of the board of the corporation of the board of the corporation of the lowest of t

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The capital stock of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Corporation is divided into \$25,000,000 preferred and \$125,000,000 common. In the process of absorbing the various companies mentioned, there has been required \$30,000,000 common stock and \$10,000,000 preferred. The corporation has a working capital in its treasury of \$5,000,000, partly secured from the sale of preferred stock and partly from acquiring the surpluses of absorbed companies. The par value of the preferred stock is \$100, and this stock may be marketed for cash. The par value of the common stock is \$50, and this is to be used in the taking over of various concerns entering the combination. Stockholders of the Mexican Petroleum Company, Ltd., are to be given an opportunity shortly of exchanging their stock for holdings in the new corporation.

The complete absorption of the

proper purposes that might be in-jurious to the Union Oil. In conform-ity with the policy of the corporation, no stockholder, director or officer has been permitted to take a copy of the names and addresses of the stock-holders, and for the purpose of pro-tecting the interests of the stockhold-ers and preserving the transactions and activities of the Union Oil, the by-law was adopted.

The Union Oil questioned the juris-

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In all there will be more than two miles of railroad track, thus assuring the most expeditious handling of all deliveries to the warehouses, while the private streets will assure cor-respondingly rapid "picking up" of shipments for delivery to retail con-

TO START AT ONCE. TO START AT ONCE.

Work on the first unit of the terminal will be started this month and rushed to completion. The second unit of construction, which will include two additional six-story buildings, will probably be under way before the end of the year.

A style of construction in keeping of with the terminal buildings will be selected for the near-by inbound and outbound freight houses of the Pacific Electric.

A large part of the warehouse and

President of the Los Angeles Public Market Company, who conceived the gigantic terminal project and who will manage it. cific Electric.

A large part of the warehouse and market space has already been contracted for, assuring the launching of the enterprise as a definite and new note in the city's industrial life. WHAT IT MEANS.

women Students to Entertain in Interest of Campaign.

A rally in the interest of the \$1,000,000 campaign to be launched the 14th inst. by Occidental College will be held next Thursday afternoon that 3 o'clock under the auspices of the Associated Women Students of Occidental College.

The speakers will be Miss Erna Fyfe, associate director of the campaign, and Judge Georgia Bullock. All the women students of the college, the Highland Park and Eagle Rock Ebell clubs, the wives of the trustees and many friends of the college from Los Angeles and Pasadena will be present.

Following the talks by Miss Fyfe and Judge Bullock an informal social hour will be held.

Miss Margaret Davidson, Miss Ruth Creighton and Miss Louise Hayes are chairmen of committees that have the social arrangements in charge. These committees and their chairmen will pour tea.

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Are you Pugnacious or Peaceful?

the morning.

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Whatever your tendencies, Dr. David Starr Jordan's remarks in the February issue of Sunset will give you some solid, nourishing food for

Dr. Jordan talks about "The Safeguard for Peace," "Mr. Ford and His Peace Pilgrimage;" analyzes thoroughly the vital, burning question of preparedness; discusses its pros and cons and whys and wherefores; tells you what he thinks about it, and why; will very likely give you a new insight into the subject.

We don't know just where you stand-maybe you are an adherent of Mr. Bryan, Henry Ford and those who cling to the peace-at-any-price propaganda; perhaps your vote is cast with that of Colonel Roosevelt, General Wood, and others, who hold to the "best way to maintain peace is to prepare for war" theory-but we do know that whatever side of the fence you are perched on, you are intensely interested.

That's why we prescribe a perusal of Dr. David Starr Jordan's point of view in the February Sunset.

Other important features in the same issue, including "Must We Clean Up Mexico?" by Frederick Reid, a graphic article on the chaotic conditions holding forth in the southern republic. Sunset is now issued in a new garb, the so-called flat shape—bigger in size and features, more convenient to handle and carry around.

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RAILWAY CAR SHOPS TO BE BUILT AT TORRANCE.

That arrangements have been completed for the beginning of the mammoth freight terminal and market project on the site of the Pacific Electric car barns and shops on effic Electric car barns and shops on
East Seventh street means also the
end of delay on another important
Southern California industrial development that promises to overshadow
anything of its kind west of Chicago,
namely, the construction of the new
and greater Pacific . Electric and
Southern Pacific car shops at Torrance.

Plans for the great Torrance project
were completed several months ago
and this enterprise has only awafted
the conclusion of the market terminal
negotiations as a preliminary to going
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# MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

LUELLA MAE FORRES-TER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
A. W. Forrester, of No. 2245
Eighth street, will be married large Pelton of No. 224 Belma, Pasadena, at 19:30 o'clock sorning. The engagement was dy announced, with no wed-

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urgent business trip to New
which will keep Mr. Pelton in

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at their residence, No. 1121

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at for about forty, all memit he families of the bride and
will be served.

young couple will depart imally for the East and will stay
Hotel Blitmore in New York

riy three months, and returndi stop at Mr. Pelton's home
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Miss Mia Kewen Marvin, which just now is in special demand as no polo, and if no polo, no it is also announced that mess of polo will be played mess a week hereafter. Mondansalay and Saturday.

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It is also announced that mess a fox trot, and Miss Marcher will sling the words, Miss Gladye Shields playing the violin obligato.

Off for South America.

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Dancing Party.

Byivetta Berenice Marcher and Torence. Howard will be joint at this evening at a dancarty, to which a hundred guests recived cards. The anticipated is to be given at the home of the samed lady, No. 1527 Fourth and the Los Angeles Relief sill benefit.

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Miss Maria Lopez of the Los Angeles High School Faculty, and Mrs. America, to spend the next half year touring the several countries.

Will Soon Come Here.

Mrs. M. Price of New York is solourning at Arrowhead Hot Springs, arriving from Gotham Tuesday of the Walts," Miss Howard's companied by the several countries.

Mrs. After a visit of a week at the springs she will come to Los Angeles for an extended stay.

Motored to Arrowhead.

Mrs. Albert , Kingsbaker, Miss P. Kingsbaker and Benjamin Kingsbaker were week-end guests at Arrowhead. They motored over.

ON SUSPICION.

Detectives Ziegler, Cline and Lagrander is to sing upon her coming lace at the Orpheum.

Baby Florieta Montague is as Cupid to Miss Howard's grancy. He refused to talk.



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DRESSES CLAIM ON SON OF RICH MAN.

HOTEL COMPANY HAS ACCOUNT AIRED IN COURT.

Trial of Action Against Drum-mond, Scion of Millionaire Tobacco Family, Postponed at San Diego Till Tuesday—Defendant has Fig-ured in Many Episodes.

A suft filed by the Grant Hotel Company to recover \$5051 on claims against John N. Drummond, Jr., son of the late tobacco magnate of St. Louis, for board and lodging, and auto service by the company, which was set for yesterday in Superior Judge Andrew's court in San Diego, was postponed until Tuesday morning. It is reported Mr. Drummond is in Los

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According to the claims against Mr. Drummond, it is alleged that more than \$1000 is due the hotel company for lodging from June 20, 1913, to January 27, 1914. There is also a claim for \$515 alleged to have been loaned by the hotel to Mr. Drummond, and an assigned claim for \$3360 for auto service and \$100 loaned by the hotel garage.

Mr. Drummond, who has figured prominently in many episodes in the East and in California in the last few years, has often declared the world places a handicap on a "rich man's son." His first business venture was the purchase of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange for \$47,000. He was squeezed in a "corner" and sold his seat on the exchange for \$7,000, paid his debts and came to Los Angeles to try to show his father he could make a living for himself. His first position was that of a contracting agent for the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad.

One year after Mr. Drummond came to this city he met Miss Evora Meyer, the daughter of William A. Meyer of Chicago, at the Trenton Hotel. A few months later they were married in Chicago and came to Los Angeles to make their home.

Several months ago, when Mr. Drummond believed he was emerging from some of his financial difficulties and was preparing to engage in a big business enterprise on the West.

Drummond believed he was emerging from some of his financial difficulties and was preparing to emgage in a big business enterprise on the West Coast of Mexico, he said: "My married life was fairly peaceful for the first two years. Then I was seriously ill at the Derby Hotel for eight months. When I returned home I became ill a second time and was confined to my bed for one year. It seemed to me at that time Mrs. Drummond and her relatives were eager for me to pass to the beyond. They went so far as to make arrangements for my funeral, but somehow I pulled through.

"Between my first and second illnesses Mrs. Drummond and her father visited my mother, who was 70 years old, and induced her to change her will so as to leave Mrs. Drummond and my daughter each one-third of the estate of more thau \$1,000,000 which I had expected to inherit. My father had died two years before. They also fixed it so I cannot receive my one-third until I am 50 years old."

NINTH OFFICER OUT.

ler of D Company of Seve Regiment, N.G.C., Resigns after milar Action by Others Grows out of Turmoil the Guard,

Capt. J. L. McBride, N.G.C., who is announce his withdrawal from the

Seventh Regiment in the past few days, another company in that organization is left to the command of a Junior officer. Capt. McBride has been in command of Co. I, stationed at Santa Ana, and announces his reasons.

The other eight officers, including two whose resignations have already been accepted, made little comment upon the situation yesterday. They state their attitude will be one of "watchful waiting." It is thought probable that an effort will be made to delay action upon the resignations submitted pending an investigation of the whole affair by the Adjutant-General. If this is done, it is stated, the officers will resort to the courts to compel the acceptance of their resignations without delay.

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subordinate officers are said to have
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resulted in the flood of resignations, said last night that the mailing of papers direct to the Adjutant-General as was done with most of the letters of resignation, constitutes in itself a military offense. According to him, communications should be sent through his hands. He said:

"The mailing direct of these letters indicates to me that the disgruntled officers are afraid to trust them in my hands, afraid they would not be approved and sent to the proper authorities. It is probable they will be returned by Adjt. Gen. Thomas with a reminder that the regulations must be complied with. As a matter of fact I do not care to have the officers who have tendered resignations remain in my command, but as to my action when the papers are referred to me for comment I cannot say at this time."

It is understood orders were issued yesterday, following the announcement of the resignations, for the convening the 15th inst., of the examining board before which Maj. Light is to appear. Members of the board are reputed to be Col. L. Bond, of Chico, president; Lieutenant-Commander Woodbine of the naval militia, and Maj. Charles H. Howland, engineer officer of the brigade staff.

FAVOR OPEN CUT.

Property Owners Hold Meeting to Advance Improvement.

More than 200 property owners at-

More than 200 property owners attended an enthusiastic meeting of boosters in favor of the Bunker Hill open cut, at the Union-avenue school last night. Speakers supporting the project said the arguments advanced by many persons opposing the cut were misleading and unreasonable.

Miss Jessie Rorick presided, and talks were given by E. P. Clark, Rev. E. S. Todd, Lawrence Holmes, Dr. A. W. Land and J. Mills Davies.

"I cannot understand why there is so much clamor against this proposed work," Mr. Clark said. "Thousands of people will enjoy the many benefits that will result from the improvement. We do not want to be misunderstood and have those on the opposition question the honesty of our motives. The open cut is one thing that will enable all the property owners in this section of the city to get the benefit of the increased values on their land, that will follow the improvement."



George M. Reynolds,

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letic, Mid-day, Exmoor Country, Glen
View, South Shore Country, Midlothian, Colonial and Kenwood clubs.
He officiated as adviser to the National Monetary Commission when
that body made its European tour in
1998, and the following year declined
the portfolio of Secretary of the Treasury in President Taft's Cabinet.
His wife and their son, E. H. Reynolds, president of the People's Trust
and Savings Bank of Chicago, left
that city last night for Los Angeles
on a fast train and are expected to
arrive here Monday evening.

SOMEWHAT BETTER.

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Shortly before midnight Dr. Moore announced Mr. Reynolds's condition as somewhat improved. He said: "His condition is still very serious, aithough somewhat improved since this morning, in that he does not suffer such violent lung spasms. His heart action is quite weak; and while he remains in this state his condition is critical. We have had to give him oxygen at frequent intervals during the day. The seriousness of his case is due largely to acute dilatation of the heart." SOMEWHAT BETTER.

SHUT OFF DOPE SUPPLY.

United States Aids Mexican Govern ment to Put Stop to Shipments of Opium from This Coun-try by Holding up Consignments at Line.

ate with Mexican authorities to precountry was indicated by a telegram received yesterday by the collector of customs from the Secretary of the

Some time ago the collector informed the Washington department that there had been received in San Diego, from New York, a shipment of twenty-two cases of crude opium, destined for Ensenada and other Mexican ports, and asking, in view of the order of the Carranza government against the importation of the drug, what should be done with it. The value of the shipment is estimated at \$26,500. The telegram from the Treasury Department authorizes the collector to hold the shipment and any future shipments intended for Mexico.

E. A. Gonzales, the new Mexican Consul at San Diego, informs the collector that he has recently refused to certify \$15,000 worth of crude opium intended for importation into Mexico. that there had been received in San

of errors which led to his arrest several evenings ago and incarceration in the County Jail with a group of burglars. Anderson, who is an automobile dealer, was sprinkled by a street water cart; his car stuck in the mud; an attempt made to take away his spare tires for a service never rendered; he was arrested by sheriffs for being intoxicated; his stomach pumped out at the Receiving Hospital and he was finally incarcerated over night with burglars. Deputy District Attorney Powell held that he was not driving the car at the time of his arrest and that evidence went clearly to show that he had not been drinking. eral evenings ago and incarceration

**OUT RATES FOR** U BIG CONCLAVE.

Less than One Fare for Roundtrip Offering for Knight Templar Gathering.

Unusually low, round - trip rates for the Triennial Conclave of Knights Templars in this city June 17 to 23 and for the sumnounced here yesterday by the

The Templars rates will be on a basis of less than one fare for the round trip, while the sum-

BAD NEWS AND POISON.

ods an Hour, then Takes Dose of Lethal Liquid Used for Cleaning Purposes. Will Recover,

A silent tragedy was enacted in the City Jail yesterday when Roy Davis, the head waiter "trustie," serving a six months' term for petty larceny, received a letter, burned it, and then waiked into the toilet of the jail and attempted to kill himself by swallowing a quantity of lysol, used there for cleansing purposes. The man was taken to the County Hospital, after the stomach pump at the Receiving Hospital had relieved him of the poison. He steadily refused to talk, although the physicians in charge told him he will recover. The only information he would volunteer was that the letter contained bad news.

Davis was sentenced December 7. At the time he stated he was a civil engineer, living in Los Angeies. The term will expire June 4.

As soon as Davis entered the jail he became a model prisoner. Witnin a short time Jailor Shand saw it to make him a "trustie" and assigned him as head waiter. Davis received no presents and only an occasional letter.

Yesterday afternoon one of these few letters came. Davis read it through carefully and then borrowed a match from one of the assistant failors. Lighting the match he carefully burned the letter. The jailor inquired why this was done and was calmly told the letter had contained bad news.

For an hour Davis sat in a corner and thought. Then he walked into the toilet. Another "trustie" was chaning with a large bottle of lysol. Davis remarked that the "trustie" was wanted in the kitchen. When the man returned from his futile trip Davis had collapsed. The empty bottle explained what had occurred. A silent tragedy was enacted in the

YOUNG MINDS EAGER.

ush to Enroll for High Schoo Work Expected—Hundreds More Elementary School Graduates Seek Entrance than Can be Accommodated.

Of the 1300 pupils graduated from the elementary schools of the city last week, it is estimated by the Board of Education at least 90 per cent. will enter the high schools, which will be open this morning at 9 o'clock for registration.

At the Polytechnic High School

accommodations are open for no more than 250, but a rush of between 400 and 600 is expected. At Manual Arts, situated in the southwestern section of the school district, the demand for

of the school district, the demand for admittance will not be so great, still it is expected that 400 freshmen will be on hand for admittance.

The opening of the new Franklin High School on Monday morning will lessen the strain on the other high schools, but in spite of the many who will switch to the new institution the oncoming flood of pupils from the elementary schools will keep the present schools crowded.

The Los Angeles High School is not expected to experience much difficulty in registering the new students. Both Lincoin and Hollywood High schools are thought to have room for the freshmen.

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freshmen.

From the number of pupils desiring to enter the Polytechnic High School, and the small number of vacancies, a return to the old custom of waiting in line on the school steps is feared. Before the completion of the Manual Arts the boys and girls would begin taking positions in line on the steps as early as 3 o'clock of the day before registration.

New Regime. SHIPPING TABOO ENDS.

tecognition of Gov. Cantu by Ger Carranza Enables Ship Owners to Clear for All West Coast Ports—First Vessel Now rts—First Vessel Now Making the Run.

der charter to the South of the Steamship Company of this city, has
Steamship Company of being the first Amerthe distinction of being the first American vessel to clear for Ensenada, in addition to other Mexican West Coast ports, since Lower California has been under the control of Gov. Esteban Cantu, according to information issued yesterday from the steamship office prior to the sailing of the Corwin last night.

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Heretofore the Carranza officials would not permit a vessel making calls at Ensenada to land at their ports and Gov. Cantu would not permit a vessel making ports under Carranza control to land at Ensenada. This has been a matter of inconvenience to local shippers for some time, according to the steamship company officials. The recent recognition of Gov. Cantu's authority in Lower California by Gen. Carranza has smoothed the difficulty and, commencing with this voyage, cargoes will be accepted for ports in all West Coast territories.

Gov. Cantu and a party of seven Mexican officials were aboard the Corwin when she cleared from the local harbor. They have been here several days while Gov. Cantu has been making the acquaintance of a recent acquisition to the Cantu family. The newcomer, a baby girl, was born here about three weeks ago in the residence on Rampart boulevard where Mrs. Cantu has lived since her arrival here several months ago.

Though Mexico is "dry," according to local Carranza officials, the Corwin's freight manifest includes a consignment of several barrels of beer to Capacity with machinery, dry, goods and food supplies, and carried sixty-seven passengers.

She was turned back on her north-bound voyage without continuing the trip to San Francisco, because of freight congestion here. Freight consigned to the north was transferred to another vessel Tuesday.

DIES OF INJURIES.

Impact of Automobile Fatal to an Elderly Widow.

Elderly Widow.

Mrs. Louise Hovey, 62 years old, widow of the late S. D. Hovey of No. 2620 South Vermont avenue, died yesterday at-noon at the Ancelus Hospital, as a result of injuries received Wednesday evening when she was run down by an automobile.

The accident that claimed the life of Mrs. Hovey occurred at West Adams and Dana streets, when a car driven by George J. Field of No. 1808 South Main street struck her. Mrs. Hovey's skull was fractured and she was terribly bruised when her skirt caught in the fender of the machine and she was dragged some distance. The Coroner will hold an inquest, probably late today and the funeral arrangements will be announced later. The body was taken to the Breese arrangements will be announced later The body was taken to the Breese

Hand of Tragedy Wrecks Happiness.



Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Abel.

Mr. Abel, prominent in local Hebrew circles, is dying in a San Francisco hospital as the result of bullet wounds inflicted by a jealous husband, according to the police.

Dies Of Heart Fallure.

Death yesterday claimed Mrs. Amelia Rosenbaum, 64 years old, of San Francisco, who for many years had spent the winter in this city. Mrs. Rosenbaum died of heart failure at her apartments in the Leighton Hotel. The body will be removed to San Francisco today and Sunday will be interred in the Home of Peace Cemetery in the northern-city.

Tragedy.

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Rosenbaum died of heart failure at her apartments in the Leighton-Hotel. The body will be removed to San Prancisco today and Sunday will be interred in the Home of Peace Cemetery in the northern-city.

LUCK TURNS ON HIM.

Henry Lee, a young Chinese, considered one of the brightest members of the local colony, was on trial in Judge Dietrich's court yesterday, on the charge of having in his possession two cans of smoking opium. The jury returned with a verdict of guilty. He was sentenced to San Quentin for thirteen menths.

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CRIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Manufacturers are reported as having much trouble in filling orders, though the great majority of plants are working overtime. Retail trade is especially heavy in the East and Middle West. Merchants are buying more extensively than for some months, depleted stocks being the general complaint. Record-breaking railroad earnings are shown by many of the larger systems. Bank clearings for this week were more than one billion dollars in excess of the same week a year ago.

(For details see financial pages.)

S AVING THE SITUATION.

Now that Congress has received a report on why the price of gasoline has gone up will they please ask for some information on how to make it go down?

The English took a little boat from the Germans and a Zeppelin dropped a bomb and sank the little boat. It appears that those who live by the sword in this day and ime shall die by the airship.

America is now more unprepared than it was a week ago. President Wilson has made many fine speeches, but seven officers of the California National Guard have resigned. That is too bad, because America needs soldiers on the Pacific Coast more than anywhere else.

MAKING HIM PAY, M At Santa Ana the automobile license of a rich young man has been revoked be cause he drove his machine at a high rate of speed while intoxicated. This is the only with plenty of money. Wealth has no right to purchase privileges that are inordinate,

THEIR REVOLUTION TOOK. Local Chinese are not paying much at-Chinaman is nothing if not thorough, and when these fellows cut their hair and de-clared for a new order they seem to have turned their backs upon everything that belonged to the dead past. Those in Amer-ica are likely to stay put and, if the move-ment to re-establish the monarchy in China falls, it will be largely due to the brains, the courage and the cash of the Chinese in California.

IFE'S HAZARDS,

Out at Alhambra a youth drew a pic-ture of Cupid on the outside of an orange ox and signed his name and address to it. box and signed his name and address to it. Back in the East the girl who unpacked these oranges had an idea of Cupid herself and she wrote to the boy. Now they are married. Down at one of the beaches a girl and a boy, who were strangers to one another, both dived into the swimming pool at the same time and the result was a headon collision. They came up spluttering and formed an acquaintance. Now they are married. Life is full of hazards like this. Everybody has to take a chance.

STILL POORLY ORGANIZED,
After eighteen months of war British
methods for organizing national resources tape days of Dickens's "circus fice." Countless letters in the fice." Countless letters in the London pa-pers from men capable and desirous of serv-ing their country declare that nothing but procrastination meets their offers Retired bankers, engineers, scientists, clerks and merchants express their willing-ness to go back into harness and release the younger men for active service, and ge nany no man is held to be too old to ve his country in some capacity or other ey don't have to ask their government-

THE SIZE OF THE DOG.

There was once a party of the name of Johnson who owned a dog. He was not a moble Newfoundland; he was not a saga-He was a yaller cur, given to stealing bones nging to other dogs and making the t unmusical with his howls. A good many people said that he was not a dog at all, only an inodorous coyote masquerading

There was a dispute as to his size. His wher stoutly asserted that he was a very big dog—as big as the Republican elephant. Others said that he was a mere atom of a maller than a Socialist calf. The Su preme Court was asked to settle the dis ute, and the Chief Justice said, "Bring Pro live into court and I will measure and weigh him." When the cur came within reach the court seized him by his brass llar on which was engraved the words "H. W. Johnson, his dog," and threw him through the window of his owner. It mashed the window and killed the poor hole anybody knew how very small the dog

en Johnson yowled for his beloved Snarleyon, and The Times said "we told you so," and the Johnson organ said: Please don't kick the dog; don't declare your politics when you register. The Su-preme Court says you may, but don't do it. Give us a living chance to lie about the of the remains, for the dog will yowl in front of your gate no longer-

"Progressive is gone Dead as a nail, Hushed is his barking And still is his tail—

THE GREATEST OF THESE IS CHARITY.

Amidst the struggles for su ess, the acerbities of politics and the ha treds of war the great heart of humanity still beats responsive to the impulses of charity, and nowhere in all the world are

The sun is the Great Giver of the uni verse. He never tires of the tolls and tax of charity. What does he receive in homage or obedience from the orbs that swing around him, in comparison with what he gives all his light, all his heat, all his vitality—for the blessing of four-score worlds. Every day the sun touches the sea with its wand of light and says, give, give! And the sea obeys. Evaporation is its tax, constantly demanded, constantly given.

Every cloud that floats in the heavens whether stretched in a beautiful bar across the east at sunrise or hanging in pomp over the gorgeous pavilion of the retiring day. is part of the contribution for the general is part of the contribution for the general relief of nature assessed by the sun. The water which the ocean keeps is sait. Pour a bucket of it on a hill of corn or a garden bed and it kills it. The water which the ocean gives is fresh and descends in blessing after it rides in beauty or majesty on the viewless couriers of the air. Nature tells us that to give is to live.

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No worthy cause ever appealed in vain to Americans for charity. They load ships with food and medicine for the wounded on European battlefields. They hasten to help the victims of flood and tempest at home. On Wednesday the people of Los Angeles sent to San Diego enough food to feed 40,000 people for a month.

Charity is the friend of the fatheriess, the comforter of the afflicted. On her starry brow is stamped the sign-manual of the Om-

brow is stamped the sign-manual of the Om nipotent; on her cheek is the smile of in the quivering light that gleams in her Peace, Joy and Hope.

The softening and refining influence of

charity is divinely sweeter on the great ocean of life, as it ebbs and flows and beats upon the shores of time, than silvery notes of music which, rippling o'er the moonlight waves, ravish the delighted soul of man. What pleasant memories does she not bring with her. What delicate flowers does she not plant in our hearts. What poems, filled with jeweled thoughts, does she not whisper in our ears. The pencil that would paint her beauties should be tipped with the hues

The benefactions in sums of \$10,000 or oven given by 224 American rich men in 1914 for religious, educational, scientific and charitable purposes amounted to over \$310,-000,000. James Campbell willed his entire estate valued at between \$10,000,000 and \$16,000,000 to the medical department of St. Louis University, the leading Jesuit college of the West. John D. Rockefeller do-nated \$5,017,000 in money and 85,000 acres of land in Louisians to various educational and charitable institutions. Andrew Carne gie's donations to similar purposes amounted to \$6,355,000. Col. H. G. Payne gave \$4,350,000 to Cornell University, and George H. Hermann of Houston, Tex., gave \$3,000,

000 for charitable purposes.

These were great sums given to public charities. The amount given every day in every city in private charity cannot be estimated. timated. The gifts of money, of clothing, of food and of shelter are innumerable. It may be safely said of Los Angeles that no woman or child in her borders need lack for food or raiment or a bed in which to sleep. It may be said of her people in the language of Paul, "There abideth with them faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.'

D EMOCRACY AND DEFICIENCY.

In one of Boucicault's Irish plays he makes the hero say of a friend who had been arrested for highway robbery: the big heart of him it was that led to his arrest. He stopped the agent of the land-lord on the road and took the rent money away from him, and thin he divided it wid the poor robbed tinants."

Senator Newlands takes the same ground He proposes to let the Philippines go, but before they go, to sweeten their departure with a gift of \$20,000,000, and when Senator Vardaman asked the Nevada man where to hell the government would get the \$20,000, 000-or words to that effect-Frank replied and income tax."

Mr. Wilson argues that by lowering the present limits of exemption and the figure at which the surtax shall begin to be im posed, and by increasing, step by step throughout the present graduation the sur-jax itself, the income taxes, as at present ed, could be doubled or trebled or ven quadrupled.

The administration suggests that there are many additional sources of revenue that can be resorted to. A tax of 1 cent per gallon on gasoline and naphtha would yield at the present estimated production \$10, 000,000; a tax of 50 cents per horse power on automobiles and internal explosion en-gines, \$15,000,000; a stamp tax on bank checks, \$18,000,000; a tax of 25 cents per ton on pig iron, \$10,000,000; a tax of 25 \$10,000,000.

The effect of the taxes recommended by Mr. Wilson upon his re-election may be con-jectured. How the owners of autos would not rush to the polls to support a man who made them pay for the horse power of their machines and an additional price for nes and an additional price for the gasoline that generated the power. How the drawers of bank checks would not speal cuss words at being compelled to lick stamps and affix them to their checks. How the 580,000 Tubal Cains employed in iron works would not welcome with joy the levy on their wages inflicted by an income tax and would not hail with delight the reduction of their pay which the tax on the duction of iron and steel goods would be

Democracy in power has demonstrated beyond a peradventure the utter inefficiency of Democratic theories. A growing Democratic deficiency has been substituted for Republican surplus. The Democratic party has exhibited its utter incapacity to govern this nation wisely or well. It has burned the candle at both ends. It has been guilty of extravagance and waste in handling the public money and of insane folly in reducing

With the spade of the Underwood tariff

Can't Hide the Issues.



it dug its grave, and now, instead of crawling into the hole and dying more or less honorably, it insists in saving its funeral expenses by parading the country arrayed in a tattered shroud and gibbering its platitudes in the ears of all who will listen.

The people are weary of it and in Novemper next they will say to Woodrow "Avaunt and quit my sight,

Let the earth hide thee:

Thy bones are marrowless,
Thy blood is cold.
There is no speculation in those eyes
That thou dost glare withal."

DEMOCRATIC DEFICITS. At present the nation is facing a deficit of five million dollars a month in spite of the income tax to help out. It was ever thus with the poor old Democracy in power. Reports of the first Cabinet meeting in sev-eral months, at which this deficit was discussed, show the embarrassing position which the Wilson administration has got the country into through its economic administration

publican statesmen, but the theorists ig-nored the mistakes of past Democratic ad-ministrations and proceeded with the smashing of the protective tariff, which even the ats now realize is the main cause of the \$60,000,000 deficit which it faces this fiscal year. The administration is scheming for more taxes and trying for some

If we are to have an adequate programm for national defense it cannot be carried out without a bond issue; but the poor old Decurrent expenses. This is nothing new for Democratic administration. The people promptly turned the Democrats out of power on this issue once, and a similar fate awaits them next November

The Democratic party has always clamtrouble with that kind of a tariff is that it loesn't produce sufficient revenue to pay cu rent expenses. In August last more than 71 per cent. of all our imports came in inder the present Democratic tariff. If the last Republican tariff had remained on the statute books we would have sufficient rev enue to run the government, even withou an income tax, and also without the so-called 'war tax," for the Payne-Aldrich tariff pro-

And now the Democrats see nothing to to but to burden the people with m taxes, make the people pay for the mistakes of the Democratic party. The demonstra tion of incapacity to govern is complete In November the Democracy will have to answer these facts; and what kind of an answer can they make?

CALIFORNIA RANKS HIGH AS TAX-PAYER.

California ranks sixth in the payment of Federal corporation taxes and eighth as a contributor of income tax, according to the 1915 report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Witness the figures: Corporation tax.

|               | Corporation tax. |
|---------------|------------------|
| New York      | \$10,221,206     |
| Pennsylvania  | 4,725,139        |
| Illinois      | 2,983,527        |
| Ohio          | 2,538,058        |
| Massachusetts | 1,853,057        |
| California    | 1,620,250        |
|               | Income tax.      |
| New York      | \$17,417,537     |
| Pennsylvania  | 4,642,557        |
| Massachusetes | 2,683,084        |
| Illinois      | 2,670,630        |
| Michigan      | 1,533,829        |
| Ohio          | 1,489,401        |
| New Jersey    | 1,278,169        |
| California    | 1,240,501        |
|               |                  |

# RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE HAND-OUT.

The most of us are working hard to stock the cupboard shelves, to purchase coal and lime and lard, to clothe and feed ourselves. We plug along the best we can, and always strive to keep a quarter for the fellow-man who has no place to sleep. The boys are always needing shoes, the girls for dresses call, and so we strain our weary thews to raise the wherewithal. Down to our tasks raise the wherewithal. Down to our tasks we're always bent, to meet each pressing need, and have a quarter for the gent who has no place to feed. We turn no beggar from the door, however hard we're pressed; we think, "Ere many years are o'er, like him we may be dressed; like him we may be unemployed, and look as tough as he, and have a dull and aching void where fodder ought to be. Like him we may be glad to sleep in some abandoned well; the cost of living is so steep who can our fate foretell? And when we for a hand-out plead, tell? And when we for a hand-out plead, for hungry kids and frau, may people help us in our need, as we help others now."

WALT MASON.

## A PRIMER OF LITERATURE. What is the literature of today?

Fiction. How is fiction divided?
Into historical novels and nature books What is a historical novel One that shows no trace of history or of

A volume of misinformation about ani What are the best selling books? Those which sell the best people.

What is a magazine? A small body of liter unded by advertisements. Why is a comic paper so called?

What is a critic? A critic is a man who writes about the ooks he doesn't like.

poet? What is a mine poet not yet 21 years of age. There isn't any.

What is a publisher? who is blamed if a book doesn' sell, and ignored if it does.

What makes a book a phenomenal suc-

Much bad, much pad, and much ad. [Carolyn Wells, in Metropolitan Magazine The Notion Counter

If you think you are famous, try giving our name to a sales-person. Why is it women like to do what Freedom did when Kosciusko fell? Whenever daugh-ter shrieks I generally find that the groceries have come or some similar catastrop

occurred. A city is a central spot where the men go

The difference between a good husband and a bad one is the difference between con stant content and occasional happiness virtues of men, at best, ar I admire a woman for what she is, and a man for what he isn't.

All women are convinced that all men are terrible, except possibly one.

It is a simple matter to be neutral if you don't know the nationality of any of

After you find the first gray hairs you begin to think that powdered hair was not such a foolish custom after all.

About the time a man ought to qu
wearing red ties he begins to wear them. Some nations and all women begin hostili

ties without declaring war.

I lose all interest in a book as soon as somebody tells me it will improve my mind. without declaring war. -[Dougas Malloch, in Judge.

ARE WE BUZZARDS?

Mr. Klages Attacks the American Brand of

Neutrality.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—[To the Ed

Neutrality.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In years to come England's plan of campaign is sure to come under severest criticism, no matter which way the present war ends. If there is any doubt as to the deception practiced upon the British public by its government, one has only to giance over English papers to have this doubt dispelled. To sensible men it must seem the limit of stupidity, this continual suppression of truth. And indeed it must tax the ingenuity of England's diplomats to smooth out the discrepancies between the real results and the fairy stories which are dished up to the people previous to the final confession. Perhaps it is by the system of calling a defeat a strategical victory, and a withdrawal—as at the Dardanelles—a military success of unheard-of cleverness.

This plan of campaign started with the beginning of the war and it is still continuing, though it is hard to conceive of a human being really so stupid as to swallow without reserve the twaddle which is cabled from London. There is a street news stand in town where is exhibited a wide variety of English papers. In front of these may be seen an ever-changing throng of observers—presumably Englishmen or pro-English or perhaps merely curious. These papers, being from two weeks to a month stale, are sometimes very illuminating. People have been known to read of the panic in Constantinople with the thunder of the allied guns in their ears, while the self-same morning they have read in the Los Angeles papers of the swaucation of Gallipoli without the loss of a single man, and later on they may possibly read in these same English papers that quite a bunch of soldlers really did go down in a transport and that the British were forced to leave foodstuffs and military material valued at more than two militon dollars, though they will be reassured that the stuff was destroyed by the allies themselves so that it might not be of service to the foe.

In God's name, what for a mess is this for the nation that poses as the leader

of him."

It is a good expression. Lloyd George and Kitchener are feverishly trying to button him up, and Earl Grey, the slickest diplomat of them all, is handing out a line of hunk like this:

"It is perhaps a fact that we were caught with our clothing slightly disarranged, but is it not rather a sign of our greatness that when others are wild with the world-wide hysteria, we are calmly and with even dig-

when others are wild with the world-wide hysteria, we are caimly and with even dignity buttoning up again?"

England calls an act murder, and straightway our papers as a rule have no other term for it, though there is no length Germany has gone that we would not go under similar circumstances. We are no holier than they. If we were at war with England and Mexico, and supposing France, a neutral, was shipping millions of dollars' worth of ammunitions and supplies to Canada and Mexico, and if our unity and existence were at stake, we would stop it if istence were at stake, we would stop it if we could, even though we had to resort to torpedoes and submarines to sink ammuni-tion-loaded merchant ships, though they were protected by neutral French citizens, owing to the fact that they chose to travel by such boats when they might choose othby such boats when they might choose oth ers safer

Away with all this hypocrisy! All war is murder. It is not like prize fighting—no fouls, no such thing as below the belt. No matter how high-minded nor cultured the gentleman—when he is fighting for his life it is better to keep out of the battle zone. I wonder how long this country really would keep on supplying ammunition. Supposing Germany would not stop and England would not stop—nor France or Ruse.

posing Germany would not stop and England would not stop—nor France nor Russia. And all their able-bodied men were shot down, and plagues and epidemics should seize upon these lands, and yet the spirit to win should live. That beautiful cities were burned to stay the plagues; that women and children entered the trenches and took the places of their slaughtered husbands and fathers: that all these great and took the places of their slaughtered husbands and fathers; that all these great nations were worn down to mere holloweyed skeletons of their former selves; that they still found gold and jewels to pay United States manufacturers for their shiploads of arms and ammunitions—would our country still sit back in its big arm chair, flick the ashes from a fat cigar and cry, "Prosperity and humanity, that's our motter."

It must come to a stop some day. If we keep it up till they quit fighting, we may expect to attain quite a reputation as the "Buzzard Nation"—thriving off the dead. But if we decide to quit and make the decision even a day before peace comes, we will then save a shred of self-respect.

Germany voted at the Hague to sell arms and ammunitions to belligerents, and this is just. But international law plainly save.

is just. But international law plainly says that when delivery to both belligerents becomes impossible, it is absolutely unneutral to sell to only one belligerent.

Germany always has been the friend of the United States. In the revolutionary war with England she was our friend, and some of her best officers helped drill the continental army at Valley Forge. In the war of the rebellion three hundred thou-sand Germans helped save the Union; and sand Germans neiped save the Union; and once in recent years, at Tampico, the commander of a German cruiser threatened to blow up the city if any harm came to a handful of American citizens who were threatened by the Mexicans. This, too, after the English consulate of the city was denied as a refuge to the hapless Americans.

Germany once quit supplying the Spanish at Cuba with ammunition merely upon the request of the American government. These are facts; how can we ever expect to

We keep on exchanging notes about these marine disasters, very fastidiously refusing to be satisfied until the wording is just exactly what our best school teachers could wish. If it goes on much longer Germany may ask us to write it out ourselves and will afterwards sign it. Then perhaps RALPH W. KLAGES.

One trouble with the pacifists is they do not realize that it takes two to keep the peace.- [New York Herald. We are in favor of Pan-American unity

Also like to see a little more unity in Con-gress on United States Americanism.—[New York Evening Telegram. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley asserts that 68 per cent. of the men of fighting are in the United States are physically unfit for military service. Most of them, however, are capable of running for office.—[New York

Recent reports that visitors in Car must bring passports are being corrected. It is good that there is one spot where Americans can go without feeling that they are in the war some.—[Springfield Republ

# Pen Points by the Sta

Uncle Sam should not be allowed for from an attack of the sleeping st

The King of Rumania may be he as alleged, but there is an absolute ness of the feet.

Substitutes have been found by the mans for cotton and rubber, but

The streets are full of eastern value them by the hand and wish a glad welcome.

Old "Dock" Cook says the natives neo are not wild men. They may i come so after "Dock" sailed away.

The girl whose beauty is not deputy on her gowns and cosmetics we worth her weight in gold. Where is

The La Follette Presidential boom ing down the pike. It ought to makin Japan since the passage of the second

It must be admitted that Preside son is the master of a lot of beautiful. But words never kept the account as the corner grocery.

The Scotland Yard authorities have ed the Burns detective agency office a don. They treat Billy as badly over as they did in Atlanta. In spite of the war and rumors of the bargain sales go on forever. Mini-always looking for something market

Bills have been introduced in Confor the cure of every human ill erospingress. But perhaps that is beyond the

There are many Democrats in Calma who will not be happy until they have other chance to vote for Bryan. And a

hope they will get it. Possibly the new-born seal of Pa Wilson for a tariff commission is the fact that he is looking for a R Congress to be soon elected.

The way some women kiss and deleads one to wonder if they rest he how to perform the osculatory exema his enough to drive a man to drink.

The Committee on Resolutions has the Republican and Democratic most conventions will have quite a jab. The will be called on to do a lot of some

What is the Constitution between his The scheme for the United States is the the northern part of Mexico is all right that the northern part of Mexico is all right far as it goes, but it is forbid Constitution of Mexico. The old, worm-eaten yarn of

girls quitting the convent for the stage is again on its rounds. What of good-looking women must have convents at one time or another! It will require more than one

termine whether or not the picture man smoking a briar-wood pipe on th of a package of a current smoking t is not William Howard Taft. The report that there was \$2,50

gold on the Appam appropriated by mans will be used as an argume friend we know as a reason why h not pay his grocery bill Saturday is Now we wonder why Yuan Shi Ka poned his coronation indefinitely. I are nine wives in the royal house get all dolled up, and it may be pull

after they get through primping. B Why not employ Sherlock Holmes tria and Germany say they didn't somebody did, as Uncle Nat Bes "Shore Acres," said about the su

Minna Irving in Leelle's I am a private soldier of the U.S. Trenches I am learning how to My European brother is much lar

cranberries.

Though his territory is not half so When I am in the middle of this com the free,
I am neatly and completely lost to
Still I beg you to remember with
chance to think of me,
I am small, but I'm not too proof to

From the light of old Nantucket to the en Gate afar,
Prom the northern lakes like coming by,
To the plains of Porto Rico and the

Texas star.

As a sentry I must keep a water.

Then there's China needs attention Mexico.

So I have to be alert both day in the honor of Old Glory I must begars know.

Though I'm small I am not too fight.

The world is wildly warring, and are changing form,
But America pursues her way a she hears the distant thunder of battle-storm, Where the angry drums and bu

Every echo of the conflict is a For invaders whom our riches in Let us rally round the colors ere

us unaware, I am small, but I'm not too pr

Oh! give me guns and shrapnel. bayonets and swords, That I may ring the nation i

Make me strong with men and a confront the alien hordes.

Lest Columbia feel the warries

am just a private soldier, but a upon my toes,
I try to be both patient and polite.
But I always make it lively and

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Mrs. McNannie had sp able night, distressed breathing, because of I Doctors had been unable any relief. When she was incurable at triends she would kill he han suffer and die of he arose early in the fore Mr. McNannie wa went directly to the lake appearancely to the lake appearance of the body lag or desperate effort dom had accompanied ti when the husband was tracedy he at once the start of the star

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by the Staff

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Democrats in California appy until they have ap-ote for Bryan. And we

why Yuan Shi Kai pos-tifon indefinitely. Then the royal household and it may be pulled a migh primping. But it

## WOMEN'S WORK. WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The Friday Morning Club.
Samuel McChord Crothers, one of ur most delightful essayists, was the hief item on the programme at the riday Morning Club yesterday, when resident Hibben of Princeton Uni-

all so afraid of militarism as he was not commercialism and materialism. That a wise preparedness did not necessify engender belligerency, as without a wise preparedness did not necessify engender belligerency, as without the Swiss national army, 500,000 frong, which was invisible, going clietly about its ordinary duties on august 1, 1914, and was fully mobilised on the borders, equipped and mady on August 1. That a standing smy on a war-racked border line, fully mobilized, could resist the temphion to participate in the war, as the wise had done for eighteen months, as, he considered, sufficient evidence value that pacifist argument. The frong man in any community does the parade his strength, he is remained and self-governed, but he would not be the strong man if the warth was not there to use if necessary.

To Cooley of San Francisco reded to the question "What is the ser with the women of San Francis" Dr. Hibben having declared all the women he had met up a were lukewarm on the suffrage tion. Mrs. Cooley explained that were always a few, both men women, who answered to that suffrage women, who answered to that ription, but that all the thousands of the common who did believe in suffrage all their hearts were busy sawwood and had ceased to talk it.

MacDowell gave a short talk, ther husband on musical ques-she is to have the morning turns at the Friday Morning sax session of the music section, ary 5, at 10:30 a.m., in place of anounced music conference.

R SUFFERING.

of Asthma in Despair Drowns Self in Park Lake. T. C. C. McNannie escaped

from asthma by drowning her-licho Park late, yesterday. Her has discovered by small boys in the park, who notified the

McNannie had spent a misernight, distressed by labored
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aleas of the body, no sufferdesperate effort at final freead accompanied the end.
The husband was notified of
the deed, and Coroner Harthold no inquest.

# WHEN IS A BLOCKADE

Great Britain's Attempt to Restrict the Commerce of Neutrals a Flagrant Violation of International Law.

BY ELLERY C. STOWELD.

G REAT BRITAIN'S announced intention to establish blockade in order to leaking blockade in order to isolate Germany commercially from the rest of the world opens up the interesting question as to exactly what consti-tutes a blockade in the law of nations. The American people should beware

must, in accordance with the Declaration of Paris of 1856, make it effective by marshaling before the enemy coast and there maintaining forces sufficient

sidered, the belligerent may impose the penalty of confiscation upon all ves trais and their own citizens are treated on a perfect footing of equality.

A similar party of eastern ticket agents and other representatives of the railroad arrived yesterday from San Francisco. They left New York January 18 and except to complete the trip the latter part of this month. They have visited the principal Pacific Coast cities and points of interest in the north. They will pass several days here, visiting the beach resorts, Catalina Island, the orange-growing localities and other points of interest. Among the employees of the railroad who will start East Monday are agents from Sacramento, Seattle and San Francisco. Local members of the party are E. C. Potter and G. E. Tyler. They are connected with the passenger department.

"THE TIMES." NOT A BLOCKADE?

LETTERS TO

Editor of The Times:] The discussion of the Los Angeles public library in your columns has been helpful and illuminating. I think most of your correspondents, however, have mistaken the function of the library, which is to supply a good standard of literature to all the people of the city. In the nature of the case, some one has to decide what that standard should be, and no one has yet been bold enough to assert that the library should turn that task over to individual readers, no matter how able. Library trustees represent the people in this matter; they in turn secure the best talent available for the means at their disposal, and the books, periodicals and magasines at the library represent the collective judgment of people whose vocation in life is to select seed literature.

The true nature of the declaration by Great Britain and the allies of a blockade, and its bearing upon American commerce, which is now being considered by our administration, can best be shown by a statement of the ature of a blockade as recognized by the law of nations. Any interference with beligerent trade which is not recognized by international laws as legitimate has no standing in law and is nothing better than an act of force. The very term "blockade" means an operation recognized by the rules of international law, and any failure on the part of a beligerent to observe the second requirements upop which the application of blockade is conditioned agrives the operation of its status as blockade. Neutrals are required to submit to be presence of a naval force sufficient to control the waters adjoining or accessory to the territory to be blockaded. Neutrals are required to submit to this serious interference with their trade only when the beligerent is able on this serious interference with their trade only when the beligerent is able on this serious interference with their trade only when the beligerent is able of this serious interference with their trade only when the beligerent is able of this serious interference with their trade only when the beligerent is able of this serious interference with their trade only when the beligerent is able of this serious interference with their trade only when the beligerent is able of a naval force sufficient to control of the waters in question.

If, for example, submarines or any new invention should make it impossible for a blockading squadron to remain in control of the movement of the ships in question, the foundation of the blockade would be gone and there could no longer be any talk thereof.

The second requirement for the establishment of a blockade is that it must not extend beyond the ports and coasts belonging to or occupied by the proposable for a blockading squadron to remain in control of the movement of the serious proposal proposal proposal proposal pr

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# STORE NEWS

# Men's Department

¶ Our sale of suits and overcoats at \$14.85 presents a real opportunity to e c o n o m i z e. Values of \$20 and \$25—a carefully selected assortment.

¶ Some very choice new styles in Men's Manhattan shirts are here.

We have just finished opening a recent arrival of Stein Bloch Smart Clothes. Suits for the young fellow and his Dad, featuring the new Spring

I First displays of Stetson, Knox and Franklyn Hats are in our windows now. Stetson's "Pace-maker" and Knox's "Military" are Spring's Lead-

I Held-caps for men and boys have the character, set and finish of the finest felt hats. New bright patterns for Spring

# Women's Department

With Fall merchandise well out of the way we are ready with the bright, new things of Spring. The loveliest Sport Suits cleverly touched with leather trimmings. Entrancing dresses of crepes and taffeta silk developed in any number of smart

¶ Blouses are arriving with amazing rapidity to fill the vacant spaces left by Fall

¶ Today is clean-up day in this department. What remains of Fall suits, coats, dresses, blouses and sweaters are being offered at a fraction of their worth. Some mighty good values await the buyer today.

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Known for Better Values

# Shoe Department

¶ We have just received some \$4 and \$5 shoe values for men that we consider unequaled for style, wear, comfort and ap-

¶ Our "Nature's Uplift" shoe is wonderfully effective for men troubled with broken arches. Made by Nettleton—vici kid, specially constructed heel and flexible arch. \$7.50.

We are well stocked with shoes for the growing boy. School and dress models in all widths. \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

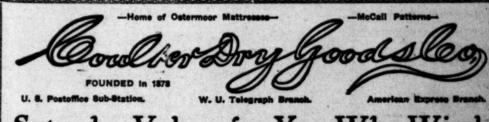
# Trouser Department

¶ This department is always well stocked with a splendid assortment of trousers in staple and suit patterns. Sizes car-ried up to 50 waist. Excellent values at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4

¶ Local and Eastern unionmade overalls are carried in BUSINESS MEN TO BACK BIG CAMPAIGN.

Parmelea J. E. Carr. W. I. Hollingsworth, W. C. Mage, J. B. Gist, E. M. Leaf, Fred L. Baker, E. P. Clark, Clem Arnold, William Arnott, J. H. Lashbrooke, W. A. Moses, Fred R. Carver, S. W. Crabill, O. M. Souden, C. E. Snively, S. L. Weaver, Harold Janss, Dr. John E. Haynes.

Miss Ida Lindley, one of the generals of the women's divisions, has as captains: Mrs. Jay Spence, Mrs. E. S. Pauly, Mrs. C. W. Fisher, Mrs. John E. Coffin, Miss Rose Smith, Miss Alice Gastren. Miss Sada Johnson, general, has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general, has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general, has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general, has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general, has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general has associated with her as captains: Mrs. Jay Sada Johnson, general has a captains with the fact of so many girls winds around looking for work to the the fact of so many girls winds around looking for work to the fact of so many girls winds around looki



# Saturday Values for You Who Wisely Shop at Coulter's

Read Over These Items From Linen Section

Any one of them means considerable savings; they are all first-class, perfect linens, and f the best qualities buyable at the original prices:

Sets of Table Linen

Bath Towels, 25c

100 dozen of these fine towels; blue, pink, lavender or yellow, fancy borders, made of extra fine mercerized yarn; good size and extra heavy.

Bungalow Lace Centers, 95c

They will go quickly enough; assorted sizes 18, 20 and 24-inch lace centers; two styles of brown bungalow lace; worth \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Dimity Bed Spreads, \$1.75 and \$2.00

A very light weight spread, in pretty figured dimity; ¾ and full sizes.

Embroidered Round Cloths

72-inch round; embroidered in eyelet design; a sample line, special......\$8.75

worth \$7.50.

Extra fine satin spreads, made especially for Coulter's in this much wanted size. 84x98 (note the extra length,) in beautiful chrysanthemum design; good value at \$6.00, special.....\$8.75

We Are Closing Out Men's Mackinaw Coats

In short and medium lengths; these are splendid for men who motor or are much out of doors, being very warm and handsome in appearance. Coats that formerly sold for \$10, \$12 and \$13.50, now \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.00 each.

Mercerized Crepe for Underwear at 10c Yard

ror today only; no mail or telephone orders accepted; a fine 29-inch white mercerized crepe; not mill ends, but full pieces, from which you may buy any quantity you want; regularly 15c a yard.

Longcloth in 12-Yard Pieces, \$1.95—36-inch longcloth, of extra fine quality; regularly \$2.40 the piece, today, \$1.95. And a less expensive grade; regularly \$1.50, at 12 yards for \$1.25.

Buy 22½c Pillow Cases Today for 18c Each

Genuine Walrus or Crepe Seal Traveling Bags \$6.00

The walrus bag is made of genuine walrus leather, leather lined, with pockets; made perfectly secure with double claw locks; leather protected corners and every bag is guaranteed; sizes 16 to 18 inches.

Opal and Crystal Towel Bars and Shelves Reduced All complete with nickel brackets or posts:

 
 1/2x18; regularly 25c
 15c

 3/x18; regularly 75c
 40c

 3/x18; regularly 75c
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 9-16x18; regularly 1.25
 3/x18; regularly 1.25

 9/4x24; regularly 1.25
 75c

 3/x20; regularly 1.50
 85c

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Extraordinary Specials in Drug Sundries

10c Palmolive Soap; four cakes only to a 25c and 35c Nail Brushes; now 20c; 3

25c lb. package Absorbent Cotton...20c
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Black Rubber Dressing Combs; 8-inch 

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# Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Markets

FEAR OF GERMAN RUPTURE TURNS PRICES DOWNWARD.

Declines of Two to Seven Points are Scored in a Wide Variety of Issues, Steel Being the Principal Target of the Short Selling — Copper, Oils and Motors Also Fall Steadily-Heavy Trading in Bonds.

EW TORK, Feb. 4.—A very considerable part of the recent recovery in prices was relinquished by when reports again indicating ser of a rupture of relations been Washington and Berlin caused ines of 2 to 7 points in a wide ines of 2 to 7 points in a wide sty of issues.

A sharp rally in francs and recurrent weakness in lires were the contrasting features of the exchange market, sterling manifesting firmness.

Heavy trading in Angio-French 5s and marine 4½s at slight concessions marked the irregular to heavy tone of bonds. Total sales of bonds, par value, were \$5,125,000.

United States bonds were unchanged on call.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

STOCK AND BOND

SALES COMPARED.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Following were the closing prices, mice, and high and low quotations today:

Sales—

Associated and high and low quotations today:

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Sales— OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Feb. 5, 1918.

Bank clearings reserved, verse 43,006,374.16, an increase of 58,13,700.40, verse 43,006,374.16, an increase of 58,13,700.40, compared with the corresponding day last verse.

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Monday . 35,061,565.44 \$2,550,965.50 \$3,100,968,50 Tuesday . 3,557,732.17 3,494,687,72 4,218,702.29 Welfday . 2,150,606,56 3,404,677,76 4,218,702.29 Driday . 3,656,774.12 2,794,507,76 4,218,702.29 Driday . 3,656,774.12 2,794,507,76 4,218,702.29 Driday . 3,656,774.12 2,794,507,77 4,718,002.30

DRICES STEADY ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

FEATURES SESSION.

Mining Issues—United Eastern and Lucky Boy Stronger—Union Oil Inactive—Boundary Cone is Now

Mining and oil stocks were practi-cally the only traders on the exchange And the first of the company of the

LONDON, NEW YORK

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.] LONDON, Feb. 4.—Bar silver, 27 1-16d per ounce. Money, 4% @4%

paper, 3@3% per cent. Sterling: Sixty-day bills, 4.70%; demand, 4.75%; cables, 4.769-16. Bar silver, 57; Mexican dollars, 44. Government bonds steady; railread bonds heavy. Time loans steady; sixty and ninety days, 2½ per cent; six months, 2½ @3. Call money steady; high, 2; low and ruling rate, 1½; last loan, 2; closing bid, 1½; offered at 2.

CALIFORNIA OIL SALES AND CLOSING.

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BANK CLEARINGS

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MONEY QUOTATIONS. DAILY EASTERN CITRUS

George Washington, O. R. Ex... \$2.90
Hill, O. R. Ex... \$2.90
Martha Washington, O. R. Ex... 2.50
Cincinnanti Market,
[BY DIRECT WHEE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
CINCINNATI, Feb. 4.—One car lemons sold. Market lower.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—One car navelold.

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CHICAGO CITRUS MARKET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATE.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES,
Feb. 4.—Apples—Western, boxes, Jonathan, 1.75@1.85; Winter Banans, 1.75
@2.25; Winesaps, 1.75@1.85; Grimes
Golden, 1.25@1.40; Rome Beauties, 1.50
@1.65; Stayman Winesaps, 1.25@1.65;

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

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Corn. No. 2 yellow, 79; No. 4 yellow, 7446754; Rye, No. 2, nominal; No. 8, 1.00. Barley, 70 81. Timothy, 250 8.00; clover, 10.00 #1850.

| Wheat - Open. | 1.84%<br>1.86% | Low.<br>1.33%<br>1.24% | Bid.         | Asked.         |
|---------------|----------------|------------------------|--------------|----------------|
| Ry :70%       | :72%           | 78%                    | 170%         | .79%           |
| May ::: :174  | :51%           | .80%<br>.47%           | .50%<br>.47% | :::::          |
| My 20.50      | 20.55          | 20.45                  | *****        | 20.50<br>20.50 |
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| DULUTH.       |                |                        |              |                |

DULUTH, Feb. 4.—Wheat, May, 1824 bid; July, 1.81 bid. Flax, May, 285 bid; July, 2.844 bid.

WINNIPEG CLOSE

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE. 1

WINNIPEG, Feb. 4.—Wheat, May, 1.814; July, 1.104. Flax, May, 2.144; bid.

KANSAS CITY WHEAT.

[BT DEBECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
KANSAS CITT, Feb. 4.—Wheat, May,
15%; July, 1.19.,
ST. LOUIS GRAIN.
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MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

[ST DERCT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—Wheat, Lay, 132; July, 1294 bid.

PORTLAND GRAIN.

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 4.—Wheat there; no trading. Spot bids 2 to 4 liner. Bluestam, 1.85; fortyfold, 98; liner. Bluestam, 1.85; fortyfo

NEW YORK MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

W YORK, Feb. 4.—Wheat, spot, and; corn, spot, steady; hay unded; hops and wool steady; hides

| Bluestem milling     | Dit.   | Anne   |
|----------------------|--------|--------|
| Wheat milling        |        | \$2.12 |
| Portyfold milling    |        |        |
| WREAL                | ****   | 2.10   |
| Wheat Sonora         |        | 2.00   |
| ample Sonora         |        |        |
| Wheat                |        | 1.82   |
| Red Russian          |        | 1.95   |
| Port standard oats   | ****   | 1.65   |
| Re. 1 bright feed    |        | 2.05   |
| barley               |        | 1.87   |
| harley 3 white corn, |        | 1.85   |
| bulk                 |        | 1.75   |
| Wilk                 |        | 1.74   |
| Typtian corn         |        | 1.60   |
| Diah-Ihado white     | ****   | 1.35   |
| Diah-Idaho mixed     | ****   | 80.00  |
| Diah-Idaho red       |        | 29.00  |
| bran                 |        | 28.00  |
|                      |        | 29.00  |
|                      |        | 28.00  |
|                      |        | 25,00  |
| oats chop            |        | 19.00  |
| FUTURE B.            | ARLEY. |        |
| Bosend February      |        | 1.871  |

# £ .... HOGS ARE HIGHER, CATTLE UNCHANGED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] GO, Feb. 4.—Hogs—Receipts, HICAGO, Feb. 4.—Hogs—Receipts, 1000; strong, 10 above yesterday's light, 7.50 g. 1000; strong, 10 above yesterday's light, 7.50 g. 1000; strong, 7.60 g. 8.05; light, 7.60 g. 8.15; lambs, 8.50 g. 11.00; light, 7.60 g. 8.15; lambs, 8.50 g. 11.00; light, 7.60 g. 8.15; lambs, 8.50 g. 11.00; light, 7.50 g. 8.5; light, 7.50 g. 8.5; light, 7.50 g. 7.5; light, 7.50 g. 8.5; light, 7.50 g. 7.5; light, 7.50 g. 8.5; light, 7.50 g. 8.5; light, 7.50 g. 7.5; light, 7.50 g. 8.5; light, 7.50

### Receipts, 1000; steady, Prime stears, 8.50@9.25; dressed beef 7.00@8.40; western steers, 6.50 stockers and feeders, 6.00@7.85; 5.00@6.50; calves, 6.00@10.50. higher, 10.25@10.85; yearlings, 8.75@ MARKET QUOT. BY A. P. NIGHT WIR WIRE Feb. 4.—R

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BY A P. Nigst wire.

TLAND (Or.) Feb. 4.—Cattle—

receipts, none. Steers, choics, 135; good. 7.0007.25; medium, fresh gathered, extra fine, 83; extra firsts, 31@82; firsts, 270 good, 25 good. 7.0007.25; medium, fresh gathered, extra fine, 83; extra firsts, 31@82; firsts, 20% good %; seconds, 27% good. 22. Cheese steady; fresh firsts, 31@82; firsts, 20% good %; seconds, 27% good. 22. Cheese steady; state whole milk fiats, hold specials, 18% (on our rent make specials, 17%; do, average fine, 18% (on average fine, 18%). San Francisco Dairy Market.

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San Francisco, Feb. 4.—Butter, fresh firsts, 37; pullets, 25%.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Butter and aggs unchanged.

## COMMERCIAL.

WHEAT SCORES
GOOD ADVANCE

EUROPEAN DEMAND REFLECTED
IN HIGHER CABLES.

Possibility of Trouble with Germany is a Bearish Feature for a Time, but Previous Gains are not Overcome and the Closing is a Cent Better—Corn is Stronger.

[SY A. F. Night Wire.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The wheat markst today scored a substantial advance, cheify because of unexpectelly Migher cable quotations. Prices closed steady at a not gain of 1, with May 134 and July 1.25%. Other leading staples, too, all showed an upturnsorn ¾ to % 0 %, oats ¼ to ¼ and provisions 5 to 10.

Chances of a severance of relations between the United States and Germany were responsible for a transien decline of 1% a bushel in the value of wheat. Frevious gains, however, were not entirely wiped out, and within any servisions. One of the features of the market was the purchase of Loop, opposite the prices on hogs gave firmness to provisions. One of the features of the market was the purchase of Loop, opposite the prices of half of 1% a bushel in the value of the market was the purchase of Loop, opposite the prices of half of 1% a bushel in the value of the market was the purchase of Loop, opposite the prices of half of 1% a bushel in the value of the market was the purchase of Loop, opposite the prices of half of 1% a bushel in the value of the market was the purchase of Loop, opposite the prices of the market was the purchase of Loop, opposite the prices of the market was the purchase of Loop, opposite the prices of point over night. Butter of the market was the purchase of Loop, opposite the prices of points over night. Butter commandation was a provision of the prices of points over night. Butter of the prices of points over night. Butter of the prices of points over night. Butter of the prices of the prices of points over night. Butter of the prices of points over night. Butter of the prices of the prices of points over night. Butter of the prices of points over night. Butter of the prices of the prices of points over night. Butter of the prices of the prices o

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COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS

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Steamer Mesican, New York, due Peb. 18. Steamer Horodulum, New York, due Feb. 27. Steamer Georgian, New York, due March S. Steamer Georgian, New York, due March S.

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing counter, and the movement of the total tides as the counter, the court, the fourth tide occurring on the following morning. The first line gives the hour, the second the height in feet. Comparison will show high and low tides.

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# CPINNERS BUYING VERY MODERATELY.

Bulletin will say tomorrow:
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## CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT QUOTATIONS.

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NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE A parcel of land containing 7.77 screw and lying in Tract 89 T. 16 S., R. 16 E., S. R. M. Gov. Resurvey.

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Calexico:
Concrete rating flume.
Boundary wasteway—concrete.
Last Side Main Canal:
Allison Heading, including
East High Line Headgate—metering flume and wagon bridge.
Imperial East Side headgate.
L W. Co. No. 2 headgate, metering flume and wagon bridge.

metering flume.

Holton Power Co. headgate.
Holt North headgate.
Holt South headgate.
Holt City Canal:
Concrete foundation for Ventur
meter (the meter which is installed
is owned by the Builders' Iron
Foundry of Providence, R. L.)
Seets a Canal:

Briar flums, check and waste.

Beach and Beechside headgates.

Alder headgates.

Acacia and Acacia Side Nos. 1 and 2 headgates.

Pouble Weir check and automatic gate Dogwood headgates.

Date headgates.

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Dahlia headings.

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Evergreen headgate.

Brawley main check.

Central main check.

Barley headgate.

Dahlia wasteway, including automatic gate and wagon bridge.

Lahlia wasteway, including automatic gate and wagon bridge.

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Lahlia wasteway, inteluding automatic gate and seadgate.

Five gates, including

Euchlyptus headgate.

Five gates, including

Euchlyptus headgate.

Acorn headgate.

Acorn headgate.

Wasteway into Brawley main.

Daisy headgate and side delivery.

Sixteen-foot drop-automatic gate.

New side heading, including.

New side check—concrete.

New side deliveries Nos. 1 and 2—concrete.

Dandellon headgate—concrete.

Power house.

Motor car and watchman's quarters.

Machine and blacksmith shop.
Oil pumping plant.
Puel oil reservoir (concrete.)
Oil house.
Tool house No. 1.
Storehouse No. 2.
Lumber shed.
Powder magazine.

Lumber shed.

Fowder magazine.

Water and oil tanks—elevated.

El Centro dredgermen's tent house.

Laborers' tent house.

Couthouses (3.)

Cook's helpers' tent house.

Cooks' tent house.

Two-story building (old cabin "Silas J. Lewis.")

Rock Point ramada.

Tent houses (3.) in canyon.

Barn and corral.

Ice house.
Tank tower
Carpenters'
Oil house.
Oil platform Tent house.

Situated at No. 5 He Tent houses (2.) Situated at Rositas
Tent houses (5.)
Tool shed.
Powder man

Tent house. Situated at Foxglove He Tent house. Ituated at No. 9 He

less, but the wool market is on a slightly higher level and a healthy, it smaller demand is etill continuing townsite. It would be sufficiently situation and manufacturers are in a very independent position. Contracting in the basis noted a week ago."

Scoured basis: Texas fine, twelve months, 60@70; fine, eight months, 60@70; fine, eight months, 60@70; fine, eight months, 60@70; foregon No. 1 castern staple, 76; No. 1, 60@42.

California northern, 68@68; Middle county, 62@64; southern, 55@57.

Oregon No. 1 castern staple, 76; fine medium staple, 74@75; fine clothing, 70; half-blood combing, 75%; blood combing, 75%; blood combing, 70@72; Pulled extra, 78@80; AA, 75@78; fine A, 70@72; A supers, 65@68.

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FRUIT QUOTATIONS

FRUIT QUOTAT

line of Second Street, 115,83 feet to the northeast-corner of Tract No. 251, as per map recorded in Book 14, page \$2 of Maps. in the office of the County Recorder of said County; thence along the easterly line thereof south \$3' degrees 65 minutes west 50 ft.; thence easterly parallel with the southerly line of Second Street 115.71 ft. to the westerly line of Broadway; thence along the same northerly 50 ft. to the point of beginning.

ALSO Tract No. 251 as per map recorded in Book 14, page \$2 of Maps, retords of said County; to pay the principal sum of said bonds, to wit: the sum of \$540,000.00, and the interest thereon from the first day of October, 1914, at the rate of six per (%) cent the sum of said bonds, the expenses of said cand the expense and fees in said said and the expenses and fees in said said and the expenses and fees in said

per annum, as evidenced by the coupons attached to said bonds, the expenses of cald sale and the expenses and fees in said trust, including the compensation of the trustee, in the sum of \$3025.00.

Terms of sale, cash, in United States gold coin.

Dated, February 5th, 1916.

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President.
By O. P. CLARK,
Secretary.

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# VLAIMS DAUGHTER'S SHARE OF ESTATE.

ADOPTION MADE GROUND OF WILL CONTEST.

rty Left by Mrs. Helen Me-a, Mountain Automobile Ac-t Victim, Bequeathed to Man for Her Slaying, is Subject of

\$12,000 estate of Helen Mc-Helen McCombs Pairchild ap-

called to testify they had seen deption papers.

Itself Rives took the matter under the court ordered that the extra provide a bond of \$9000. Mr. all was appointed executor in the without bond, but the court exact his option requiring a bond. The without bond, but the court exact his option requiring a bond. The without bond but the court exact his option requiring a bond. The without bond but the court exact his option requiring a bond. The without bond but the court exact his option requiring a bond. The without bond but the court exact his option requiring a bond. The will take the same share the estate as she would if there he will. She was not mentioned the will. Her interests were looked the by Justice Palmer and Attorney feld. Attorneys Dehm and Scholz seared for Mr. Nuttall. A sister of the McCombs was represented by Atalance and the will against Peter J. Knipp yester-day, for separate maintenance. She asks \$100 month for support. The complaint charges that Mr. Knipp decomplaint charges that Mr.

MUST WEAR SLEEVES, ASK HEAVY DAMAGES.

s in worn.

ys she will never be able to
evening dress, but must alir long sleeves. This deprivaprevent her from going to
t, because the scars must be
d. She is represented by At-

H. L. Sacks.

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but January 6 it escaped into
set and attacked the girl, it is
biting her three times on the
liss Margolin was on her way
ol, with her books under her
the resides at No. 2633 Budenue.

COSTS A FIVE SPOT. WOMAN COACHED HUSBAND,
Fining Mrs. J. S. Munsell \$5 for
entempt for prompting her husband
then he was on the stand testifying
or Joiner P. Smith, and characterizag Mr. Smith as "an evasive" while
was undergoing cross-examination,
he Smith divorce suit dragged its
ength through Judge Wood's court
enterday and was continued for condusion until Tuesday.

Joiner P. Smith is an insurance
gent. He was granted a decree by
hadge Dewhurst of San Bernardino,
out the case was reopened when Mrs.

Mrs. Smith is an affidavit, said
he had been directed to the wrong
ourtroom and hence did not appear
t the trial.

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Mrs. Smith subsequently filed a co-complaint. As Mr. Smith brings son into the case, so she mentions another, as the cause of domestic

PARTITION ESTATE, DECREE IS SUSTAINED,

JURY COULDN'T AGREE.

Le Fehr, charged with ag mortgaged property, principalousehold furniture, to his neighwill have to stand a second trial he offense charged. The jury in first case decided that it was imtible to agree on the man's guilt, so informed Judge Craig, in whose the case was heard. Date for meat trial will be set on March 30.

HE HAS HOPES,

GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE. 've five real estate deals that may

you take in goes to your wife and child," said the judge.

Payne admitted having given his family only \$2 since October 1, 1915.

His home is at No. 527 Fair Oaks avenue. He will have to report next Thursday as to the progress of his business affairs.

ABOUT THE COURTS.

SLICES DAMAGES. Mrs. Ella R. Farley, a hotel woman who is engaged in selling apartment-houses, was awarded \$900 damages yesterday in her suit against the Los Angeles Railway Company for injuries sustained when two cars collided at Sixth and Rampart streets, August 20, 1915, when she was a passenger on one. Mrs. Farley sued for \$20,600. The corporation admitted liability for the collision, but denied Mrs. Farley was injured as badly as she stated. The case was tried by a jury in Judge Monroe's court. ABOUT THE COURTS.

CLERK BRINGS SUIT.

FOR SON'S DEATH. Mrs. Zenana Hernandez, the mother, and four brothers and sisters of Elijah Her-nandes, who, it is alleged, was shot and killed without justification at San Fernando, February 7, 1914, filed suit yesterday against J. E. Street, de-manding \$25,065 damages.

bring it down to grade with recent improvements.

The Harbor Commission forwarded lits lease permit for the Standard Oil Company loading station on Smith's Island to the company for its signatures yesterday. This deal gives the Standard a permit to use about seven acres of land for thirty years, at an annual rental of \$6000 and a minimum of \$15,000 a year will be paid the city in wharfage charges.

WIFE SUES. Mrs. Anna M. Knipp, the mother of three children, the eldest of whom is 19 years, brought suit against Peter J. Knipp yesterday, for separate maintenance. She asks \$100 month for support. The complaint charges that Mr. Knipp deserted his wife and alleges he is in San Diego with another woman.

FOR MUNICIPAL GAS.

Urging an immediate and vigorous campaign for municipal ownership of the local gas plants, including the sources of natural gas supply, Charles H. V. Lewis, president of the East Jefferson Improvement Association appeared before the Public Utilities. Committee yesterday. The Association petition says that cheap domestic fuel is a great asset to any city, but cheap fuel for manufacturing and industrial purposes is far greater in comparison. In asserting that the Council has the power to bring about municipal ownership of the gas business, the petitioners say a united public must be behind the project and they urge "prompt initiation, full information, a sharp campaign and results" TO PLEAD INSANITY. Attorneys for Thomas Mizar, charged with the murder of B. W. Richardson, Tropico banker, intimated that they will endeavor to prove their client is insane on the date set for the trial, February 28. Mizar was brought before Judge Willis yesterday morning for arraign-ment and pleaded not guilty to the

MRS. CANFIELD PLEADS. Mrs. Henrietta Canfield pleaded not guilty to the charge of having attempted to burn her hotel, the Canfield, No. 40 South Flower street, when brought before Judge Willis yesterday for arraignment. Date for her trial will be set on February 28.

INCORPORATIONS, Arroyo Seco
Improvement Company, incorporators
8, V. Landt, Katherine Houze and Edward B. Landt, capital stock \$10,000,
subscribed \$120; California Tissue,
Mills, Inc., incorporators George E.,
Farrand, M. L. Chase and H. M.
Thomas, capital stock \$100,000, subscribed \$300; Western Directory Association, incorporators Samuel W. Baxter, Herbert H. Miles, Brinton Gregory, and Horace G. Moore, capital
stock \$10,000, subscribed \$10,000. serts the belief that if the bonus itsued in small denomination the people of Los Angeles will take them up, thus putting hoarded money in circulation and assuring the circulation of the interest money at home. These bonds will bear 6 per cent interest and individual members of the Council said yesterday that they be-

**CTOPS SAILINGS** FOR THE PRESENT.

MERICAN-HAWAHAN COMPANY

Congestion of Eastern Ports, Clos-ing of Canal and Difficulty of Giv-ing Good Service to Pacific Coast Ports Given as Reasons—Local Offices Kept Open.

TO WITHDRAW BOATS.

Hawaiian Steamship Company stated yesterday that orders have been is-sued from the New York office to emporarily withdraw all sailings, both east-bound and west-bound, beginning next Friday between Atlantic and Pa-

next Friday between Atlantic and Fa-cific Coast points.

The company will protect carload shipments that have already been actually engaged and will handle all less than carload shipments that reach the pier by next Thursday morning. This information will be sent by cir-cular today by the Associated Jobbers of Los Angeles to its members. The circular adds that "carload shipments not engaged or 1, c. 1, shipments that not engaged or l.c. I. shipments that han w reach the pier after next Thursday will be subject to the risk of the shipper. All shipments not definitely engaged should be held at the point of causes.

origin."
Local officials of the company say

PARTITION ESTATE.

DECREE IS SUSTAINED.
The motion to strike out the petition in the Matilda Walden esswas sustained by Judge Rives in Probate Court yesterday, and the fittion proceeding will continue. The motion was made in behalf of a heirs of Mrs. Walden, who lost fight to share in the estate. It allered by Attorney Galusha that such as the committed in that suths Monro, the chief beneficiary, to claimed to be a niece of Mrs. Walden, was in reality a cousin and thereshad no precedence over other shas who claimed a share. The judgment of the Probate Court, and peal to the Supreme Court, and peal to the Supreme Court, and the commissioner Ballagh is civing the rents and profits of the ate for distribution to the heirs.

WILL TRY AGAIN.

JURY COULDN'T AGREE.
F. E. Le Fehr, charged with ling mortsaged property, principal-

American ports. TO TAILOR CONVENTION.

With the hope of greatly augmenting the spring fashlon show of men's tailored garments, N. I. Beale left yesterday for St. Louis to attend the national tailors' convention, which will be held in that city next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. At St. Louis will be shown the finest display of men's tallored apparel in America and Mr. Beale expects to bring back with him a large portion of this exhibit for the Los Angeles Fashion Show, to be held at the Alexandria early in March under the auspices of the Merchant Tailors' Exchange, of which A. K. Brauer is president.

HILL FOR BEACH.

DLAN TO TRADE

BIG IMPROVEMENT FOR HARBOR

DISTRICT.

Half Million Cubic Yards of Sand may be Moved to Create Pleasure Resort at Point Fermin, Within City Limits—Important Lease

ACTION IS URGED.

TO KEEP MONEY.

home, the Los Angeres League filed a resolution yesterd asking that the \$1,020,000 bond sue for Hollywood Water purposes issued in denominations of \$100 ea management of \$100 cases. ne, the Los Angeles Adva

The resolution presented by F. E. Purcell and E. W. Hevle, presiden and secretary of the association, as serts the belief that if the bonds are

Bonlevard All the Way.

Isabel street, Pico boulevard and Josephine street in the Palms district lost their names yesterday, and hereafter they will be known as Venice boulevard, which will be made a through automobile line to the beach city early in the spring. These changes were made at the request of the Venice Chamber of Commerce, and a request that the city complete the few blocks in the Palms district that will make the boulevard complete has been referred to the City Engineer for estimate and report.

Bonlevard All the Way.

City Hall Pick-ups. City Hall Pick-ups.

The Municipal League took a hand yesterday in the grade-crossing situation by authorizing the appointment of a special committee, which will be commissioned to assist in bringing together the various interests directly affected by the separation of grades in the industrial district and to bring about a satisfactory solution of the city's transportation problems generally. Plans for the removal of Knob Hill struction of a municipal beach at the Point Fermin were announced yester-

city's transportation problems generally.

Thirteen fires during the last week resulted in a total loss of \$6960, according to the report of Chief Eley to the Fire Commission. The commission received the formal acceptance of his appointment as chief of the Rose Hill volunteer fire department from John F. King.

Ordinances providing for the employment of two more street bond clerks for the City Treasurer's office at \$90 a month each and an additional oil inspector at \$75 a month were passed by the Council yesterday.

At the suggestion of Councilwoman Lindsey yesterday the Council, by unanimous vote, extended an invitation to Judge Harry Olsen of the Chicago Municipal Court to deliver a series of lectures in Los Angeles on the subject of corrections and municipal courts.

Contracts for the use of five autowards the undertaking of the project in the next few weeks. The first of these will be a hearing before the United States engineer in charge of the harbor at which Peters, Brouse & Co., contractors, will seek permission from the government to make the fill at Point Fermin. The plan is to move about a half million cubic yards of sand from Knob Hill to the beach and construct several acres of made lands that will naturally belong to the city and will constitute the only beach within the city limits.

Representatives of the contractors said yesterday that they have contracts with Knob Hill property owners for the removal of the hill to bring it down to grade with recent improvements.

The Harbor Commission forwarded

nicipal courts.

Contracts for the use of five automobile trucks for handling rubbish were awarded by the Board of Public Works yesterday. The owners of the trucks will receive \$9 a day for the truck and driver.

Look and See. SUN'S CHOSEN LAND.

Motion-picture Industry has Grown to Such Immense Proportions Here, Weather-man Tells Rotary Club.

"A glance at the sunshine map United States will show the quizzleal why the giant motion-pic ustry has located in Southern California," Dr. Ford A. Carpen ter, local forecaster of the United States Weather Bureau, told mem luncheon at the Alexandria.

"The maximum amount of sun-light," he continued, "falls in a very limited area of the country, including a small portion of Utah, New Mexico, about half of California. Over this area, which measures approximately 600 miles wide and 700 miles long ern California the desert has been reclaimed to a greater degree than is known elsewhere in the world. The picturesque quality of the scenery of this region is nowhere excelled, even though the quantity of it is distinctly limited.

"Along a narrow strip less than

people of Los Angeles will take them up, thus putting hoarded money in circulation and assuring the circulation of the interest money at home. These bonds will bear 6 per cent. Interest and individual members of the Council said yesterday that they believe the plan can be carried out to general advantage.

AT OWENSMOUTH.

ANNEXATION VOTE TODAY.

The town of Owensmouth, which was omitted in the annexation of the San Fernando district last year because of complications with respect to water rights and improvements, will vote on the question of annexation today. There are only about eighty registered voters in the clot. Of these, twenty-seven are signers to the petition for the election. If the residents of the district favor annexation, the citizens of Los Angeles will vote on the question at the special charter ejection past, June.

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Almed at Delays.

Chairman Topham of the Public Works Committee and President Handley of the Board of Public Works decided yesterday that hereafter street contractors will be required strictly to live up to the time requirements of the contracts for public improvements. In the past it has been customary for some contractors to undertake more work than they can handle promptly, with the result that unnecessary delays have occurred in many instances, where streets have thereby been left in dangerous condition. Councilman Topham will present a resolution instructing the Board of Public Works to refuse all requests for time extensions unless the delay is from unavoidable causes.

For the Public Health.

Another draft of the antiroller-fowel ordinance will be presented in the Council this morning. The only change in the ordinance from the form in which it was passed and yetoed two weeks ago is in the time of the council this morning. The only change in the ordinance from the form or McDonald a resume of the amount of drinks he and Miss Alexander losing a tooth and having her nose broken.

For the Public Health.

Another draft of the antiroller-fowel ordinance will be presented in court. After the trouble, he said he relented about placing her in jail and sent her home in a taxicab.

Police Judge Richardson demanded from Dr. McDonald a resume of the amount of drinks he and Miss Alexander losing a tooth and having her nose broken.

When the Judge learned they had abvorbed ten drinks, including beer. cocktails and absinthe, he declared the men not guilty.

Cunning, Modish Coats for Spring DARENTS who wish to see the I first Spring Coats for little Girls will find Fashion's newest requirements in Beeman & Hendee's Juvenile Department. Pleated and belted models, like the illustration, will be much in favor this season. Prices on our exclusive coats begin at \$5. Beeman & Hendee WOMEN JOIN IN DUAL CAMPAIGN.

To Keep Parties in State and End Job-holding Abuses.

Republican League's "O.K." on Direct Legislation.

Applause Given Moves Against Johnsonian Programme.

Women's Republican League at their monthly luncheon at Christopher's resterday enthusiastically indorse

acuse, petitions for which will be in circulation early next week, and declared they will work zealously for the success of both issues.

Frank C. Roberts, publisher of Long Beach and the Republican candidate for Congressman last fall, and Assemblyman Bartlett addressed the women. Both urged concentration of efforts with the prediction of Republican victories in the State and nation. Concerning the nonpartisan flasco foisted upon a public that did not want it, Mr. Roberts said the most significant development in political circles of California of recent months was the defeat at the polls last October of the Johnson scheme.

"There is no such thing as non-partisanship and never can be while human nature remains unchanged," said Mr. Roberts. "Partles represent certain principles, and it is only proper that candidates should be selected by these parties to represent their principles; it is equally manifest that parties should be given the power to select these candidates and give them the benefit of official approval."

Mr. Roberts said he is heartily in favor of a return to the old convention method of choosing candidates. "I firmly believe a large body of representative men and women could be gathered from all parts of the county to act in unison for the good of Rep-

resentative men and women could be gathered from all parts of the county to act in unison for the good of Republicanism. I am not particular as to how these delegates should be chosen except that they be of good standing and character in their respective communities, persons whose presence and participation in such a rathering would be a sufficient guarantee of its integrity of purpose."

Assemblyman Barticitt reviewed the action of the Legislature af the recent extra session and gave warning that the only way to defeat the ends of the legislators who are ever willing to act under the instructions of their Sacramento boss is to get behind the ref-

under the instructions of their Sacramento boss is to get behind the referendum and initiative pronositions.

"As long as it is cossible for the Governor to make demands of men to whom he has given jobs we will be up against legislation that is enacted for a selfish few instead of for the people," he said. "There are now twenty-two members of the Legislature who are drawing pay for their services as such and also for other State jobs. This being true, it is not hard to un-

in Cutting

Children's

derstand why the whiphand can be played so successfully over them.

"The support of the initiative will make it impossible for a legislator to hold another State position, and that will solve the problem. As to the referendum, there is none of us who wants to lose the privilege of partisanship, and we must see that the law passed at the extra session never becomes effective."

Clara Shortridge Folts, prominent Republican, attorney and speaker, gave her sister members great encouragement and told them it is only necessary for them to cling together in the issues to be met this year for victory.

Mrs. R. W. Richardson, president of

in the issues to be since victory.

Mrs. R. W. Richardson, president of said she feels confident the neople will take from Johnson and his clique the government. "For the success of the people and the Republican party it seems that our Governor should be absolutely eliminated from State politics," she said.

ROMANCE AT CATALINA.

Retired Mining Man Wins Promise o

Miss Isabell-Redmond, one of the

most popular young women in Los Angeles society, will be married at 5 o'clock Monday evening to J. Anson Wheeler, a wealthy retired English mining man, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, No. 302 North Granada street, Alhambra. Mr. Wheeler is 51 years old and Miss Redmond is 27.

The couple met two years ago at Catalina. The engagement was announced four weeks ago and the date of the wedding became known this week, after Mr. Wheeler obtained a license at the local marriage bureau. Mr. Wheeler was formerly interested in mining properties in South Africa, where he made a large fortune before he retired from active business, about fifteen years ago. He has lived in Southern California six years.

MINISTERS ARE COMING.

California will hold their monthly meeting at the First Christian Church

meeting at the First Christian Church
Monday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. An
address will be given in the morning
on the subject, "Lights and Shadows
in the Life of a Minister's Wife," by
Rev. Russell F. Thrapp.
In the afternoon the Social Union
omartette will sing, and Mrs. C. F.
Hutslar, Mrs. J. W. Maddux, Mrs.
Leonard G. Thompson, Mrs. G. M.
Anderson, wives of ministers, will discuss the various phases of work in the
life of a minister's wife.

This monthly meeting is unique.
Every minister pays monthly 50 cents
into the treasury. Those whose expenses are over 50 cents in reaching
the city have their expenses partially
met. This gives all the Christian ministers in Southern California the
privilege at small expense of attending the meeting. The meeting resembles in enthusiasm and numbers a
State convention. The general public
is aiways welcome.

CTATE-CITY LABOR BUREAU IS FORMED.

EMPLOYMENT WORK.

Welding of Two Institutions Means Campaign Throughout the South-land to Bring the Man and the Job

ent Bureau and the State Labor B The combi intendent of the mu

carry out the methods that have be used so successfully in the conduct the municipal bureau, but its we will be extended to more thorough take in all Southern California.

In order to facilitate the work the enlarged institution, the entimper floor of the building at it southwest corner of Spring and Frank in southwest corner of Spring and Frank in streets has been secured. The gives three times the amount of floor space formerly used, and the quarts are well lighted and ventilated. The will be adequate room for the tablishment of a Mexican brank which will be placed in operation soon. J. P. McLaughlin, State Labor Commissioner, has been in the city the part of the state of the state of the state of instruction in the methods of the bureau they will be sent out to ginto direct touch with all portions. Southern California, for the purper of interesting employers of labor at the use of this headquarters. Me boards of trustees of the small cities, civic organizations, farmer conventions, etc., and urge the costant use of this bureau. The find district visited will be San Diego,

Within a very short time the Faeral government will also join in the

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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Peb. 5.-Can you

imagine a machine which can eut the smallest object visible to the naked eye into fifty parts

and another machine which can magnify these infinitesimal

parts so that they appear to be twenty feet long? The botan-

ical department of the Univer-sity of Chicago is using these machines in its laboratory. The

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# **MEAR OF DYNAMITERS** IN NEW YORK SUBWAY

Police Officers are Placed on Guard. Real Reason a Mystery.

Sudden Order Sent Out from Headquarters Leads to Report that Great Underground System of Gotham had been Threatened - Officers are Vigilant at All the Principal

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Terminal Building, led to reat threats had been made to
a New York's underground
but no confirmation was
lie of the assertion that a plot

or clock not only at all stations of the eletions, but at all stations of the eletated lines and the steam roads. Police officials themselves apparently
were ignorant of their mission, except
that they had instructions to hold up

Patrolmen were stationed at of the subway system and to o'clock not only at all subway

nk H. Hedley, vice-president and all persons carry ing suspicious looking packages of bags. It was said, however, that there had been many unsolved burglaries that heard of no threats and made to round up suspects.

# MUNITIONS PLANT FIRE ALARMS THE CANADIANS.

TTAWA (Ont.) Feb. 5.—A fire factory in the Jardine munitions factory at Heapeler. Waterloody, Ontario, so alarmed the man-

GENERAL EASTERN. Suit has been begun in the East to test a provision of the Panama Canal Act.

# HE WORLD'S NEWS THEART OF TODAY'S TIMES

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Dynamite eats in New York. (2) Munitions Plant Fire in Canada. The Offensive Against Saloniki. (4) Mexico. (5) Cons. (6) Wabash Switchmen on Strike. (7) The Appam e. (8) The Lusitania Settlement.

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THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Offensive of the Germans against Saloniki.

Continued activity by the French artillery in the west. Wenile and Fashion Sheet. Two Russian destroyers attacked by coast artiflery and a submarine in the Black Sea.

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# SUMMARY.

SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind at southwesterly; velocity, 7 miles. meter, highest, 59 degrees; low-degrees. Forecast: Generally day. For complete weather re-last page Part I.

The opening of the great battle of saloniki, which has been forecast in some quarters as probably the deci-sive battle of the war, finds the allied Teutonic troops in possession of the industrial section of France, near-CITY. The Chief of Police the industrial section of France, near-an investigation of a report by the whole of Belgium, the whole of Poland and successfully re-

Austrians attack the Italians at Santa

ly the whole of Belgium, the whole of Servia and Montenegro, the major portion of Poland and successfully resisting the efforts of the Italians to get into Austrian territory. The rail-way line from Berlin to Constantinople is in operation and while the Bulgars and Albanians are co-operating with the armies of the central powers, Rumania holds aloof.

Gen. Obr. on, commander of the de facto government troops in Mexico, is to be married February 20. The importance of this lies in the fact, that it indicates the gradual but sure return to normal conditions in Mexico.

# SPANISH FISHERMEN

ACCUSED BY FRENCH

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Cha ployed by the Germans to lay mines off French ports were made today by Ship Surgeon Ponez, who arrived here on board the French liner Chi-cago from Bordeaux.

Extra guards at the "tube" railway tations in New York. SELLING THEIR HAIR TO HELP THE KAISER.

> DENVER (Colo.) Feb. 5.—Girls in Germany, who have beautiful hair,

WASHINGTON. It is stated in Washington Senator Phelan of California is the hardest of any of the statesmen in the Upper House to see.

A row developed before a Senate committee over the granting of permits for a camp in the Yosemite Valley. Germany, who have beautiful hair, are contributing to the war fund by selling their locks, according to Mrs. Frances Bode, who is canvassing in Denver to sell the braids of two sisters in Germany.

The tresses of her niece, she said, had brought \$25, and in that section of Germany cutting of girls' hair as a means of contributing to the war fund had become a fad.

GERMANS REPULSE FRENCH AND ENGLISH.

BERLIN, Feb. 5 (via Sayville, N

The breakdown of a French hand grenade attack south of the Somme and the repulse of a British attempt to advance south of La Basse Canal are announced by German army headquarters today. Continuation of heavy artillery fire by the French in the Champagne and the Argonne also is reported.

CHILD LABOR BILL.

Provisions of Keating Measure Scor by Secretary of Cotton Men.

By A. P. Night whise!

ASHEVILLE (N. C.) Feb. 5.—Provisions of the Keating child labor bill recently passed by the lower house of Congress were attacked today by Hudson Miller, secretary of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of North Carolina, speaking before the meeting here of the National Child Labor Committee.

Mr. Miller declared such regulation as the Keating bill would enforce should be left to State governments and objected particularly to the feature barring from interstate commerce commodities produced by the labor of children working more than eight hours a day. The South, he said, was not ready for the eight-hour day because it has not the necessary capital and because, with less skilled labor and adverse freight rates, a long work day alone made it possible for southern mills to compete with those of New England.

# **NICTIONARY** TO GOVERN

Berlin Finds Phrase for "Illegal."

So it Looks Now as if the Case of the Lusitania is on Way to be Settled.

Latest German Note is Sent to President Wilson for His Official O.K.

Bernstorff and Lansing at the Club, Smiling, and Talk Things Over.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—For the word "illegal," which Ger-many was unwilling to incorporate in the initiative draft of the eign Office has substituted a phrase which certain high authorities in a osition to be familiar with the statu of the negotiations consider covers all

The language substituted for the objectionable word "illegal" in a ten-(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE ative communication now being con-idered by President Wilson aver-

Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, met quite informally in the Metropolitian Club here today. They talked for a short time. Although it was not disclosed just what was said, there was no intimation that the Ambassador had been informed that he might have to communicate with his government on the matter again. In fact, the Ambassador seemed extraordinarily optimistic at the conclusion of the talk.

The cardinal points of the tentative form of settlement were obtained to night. The agreement is prefaced with the statement that submarine warfare in the North Sea was inaugurated by Germany in retaliation for what she regarded as the "illegal" British blockade, under the orders in council. It then states that the method of conducting submarine warfare in the North Sea has been modified on account of the friendship Germany has for the United States, and because of the fact that American lives have been lost.

Germany says that the killing of Americans was not intended because reprisals should not be applied to neutrals and in addition to expressing regret for the loss of American lives, assumes liability and offers reparation in the form of indemnity.

The last portion of the document expresses the readiness of Germany to co-operate with the United States in any effort looking toward the freedom of the seas.

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preedom of the seas.

DRAFT GOES TO WILSON.

Secretary Lansing sent the draft to President Wilson last night. It was said today that the Secretary would not confer with the President until Monday unless there should be unforeseen developments. Secretary Lansing allowed it to become known today that he might have some announcement on the Lusitania case to make within the next few days. In view of the nature of the phrase which the German government is understood to have aubstituted so as not to include the word "illegal" in connection with the killing of neutrals, attention tonight was called to the last formal note to Germany in which Secretary Lansing wrote:

"In view of the admission of illegality made by the imperial government when it pleaded the right of retaliation in defense of its acts and in view of the manifest possibility of conforming to the established rules of international warfare, the government of the United States cannot believe that the imperial government will longer refrain from disavowing the wanton act of its naval commander in sinking the Lusitania."

ISSUES INVOLVED.

ISSUES INVOLVED. It was asserted today that the State Department had shown a complete readiness to fall in line with Germany's ideas so far as it could without sacrificing the main issues involved. Officials are described as having been moved to some extent by a consideration for the internal political situation in Germany and the recognized danger to the present German Cabinet of strengthening the hands of a powerful minority party which from the beginning has advocated the extreme views of Admiral Von Tirpitz regarding the entire question of submarine warfare.

German officials here are in accord with the opinion expressed in Berlin yesterday that the German government believes it has gone as far as it possibly can to bring its viewpoint in line with that of the United States and that Count von Bernstorff has exercised the limit of the authority conferred upon him in drafting the proposal now under consideration and which today occupied the attention of official Washington.

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PRIVATE ZOO DESTROYED.

Oil Man's Mensecrie Wiped out by Fire at Tules. Okls.

187 A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

TULSA (Okla.) Feb. 5.—Charles to page's private zoo at Sand Springs was destroyed by fire today. The zoo was one of the largest private menageries in the country and was valued to \$20,000.

Mr. Page is an oil millionaire whose philanthropies have taken the form of adopting orphans and providing homes for widows.

Last summer the orphans went to the San Francisco exposition in a private car for their summer outing. It was asserted today that the State

# FORE FORTS, VI GOETHALS'S CRY.

PRY A. P. DAY WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—
Gov. Goethals of the Panama
Canal Zone; Maj.-Gen Scott,
chief of staff of the army;
Brig.-Gen Weaver, chief of
coant artillery; Brig.-Gen Crozier, chief of ordnance, and
Brig.-Gen, Edwards, commanding the arrison on the Canal ing the garrison on the Canal Zone, all teld the House Appropriations Committee today of the need for strengthening the

Hullabaloo V OSEMITE CAMPS CAUSE A BIG ROW

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LOS ANGELES MAN IS SAID TO HAVE INSIDE TRACK.

Irony of Row is that it was Brought About as a Pence Mena-ure While California Delegation was Holding a Meeting in Regard to the Wine Situation.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 5.—A great hullabaloo has broken out among the California delegation in Congress over the permits for hotels and camps in Yosemite Valley.

David A Curry, who for years has been the proprietor of Curry's Camp, is tearing around Washington like a cat having a fil. He charges that Assistant Secretary of the Interior Stephen Mather has made outrageous discriminations against him and in favor of Joe Desmond of Los Angeles. The Irony of the row is that it was brought up as a peace measure yesigrday. The California delegation was holding a meeting in regard to the wine situation. Congressman Kent, who is a vehement person, said it was a mistake to have brought Theodore Bell into the case as a lobbyist. He made some suitry remarks about Theodore, whereupon Congressman Church of Fresno jumped up and said Theodore was a friend of his and anybody who said things about Theodore—well, well.

As a peace measure one of the Congressmen hastily mentioned the case of Curry.

"Let us, in the interest of peace,"

# SINGER IS ARRESTED AND THEN RELEASED.

WINDSOR (Ont.) Feb. 5.—Charle WINDSOR (Ont.) Feb. 5.—Charles Strony, the opera singer arrested here last night on suspicion of having been connected with the fire in the Parliamen Houses at Ottawa Thursday night, was released today on orders from the Dominion government.

Strony said after he was released that he will start suit for damages against the L'anadian government Monday. He alleges false arrest and said his detention deprived him of one or more concert engagements.

A telegram from Dominion officials at Ottawa said there was no evidence of any sort to connect Strony with the fire. Local officials, it is said, declared the only evidence they had was a postcard of the Parliament building found on Strony.

# MAIL ABOARD APPAM

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Feb. 5.—
One hundred and fifty-three bags of first class mail from the British steamer Appam, brought here by a German prize crew, were forwarded today for shipment from New York to England and France. What disposition will be made of the parcel post on the Appam still is undetermined.

Lieut. Berg. commander of the prize crew, today asked customs authorities for 200 tons of coal for port use and permission to tie the Appam at a local pier. Both requests were referred to Washington.

Several mild cases of malaria have developed among the Germans on the Appam and the commander was given permission today to come ashore for medicine and other necessities.

PRIVATE ZOO DESTROYED.

# DRITISH GUNS DOMINATE IN BATTLE OF SALONIKI.

In Seven Parts and Two Magazines—148 Page

Great Offensive Movement of German Armies Probably Under Way.

Two Russian Destroyers Patrolling the Southern Coast of the Black Sea are Attacked by Coast Batteries and a Submarine - Muscovites Continue to Press Hard Against the Mohammedans in the Caucasus.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

P ARIS, Feb. 5.—The inauguration of an offensive movement the Germans is reported in a Saloniki dispatch to the Balk agency. It is said an artillery duel has been in progress for two dain the neighborhood of Doiran and that the British heavy guns a dominating those of their adversaries.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The long looked Glandon south of Dvinsk for offensive of the Teutonic allies against Saloniki may now be on. An agency dispatch from Saloniki

# **GUSHER IN BREA CANYON** LOOKS LIKE BIG WELL.

Situated in Rich District, it Begins Flowing After Nightfall, with Strong Gas Pressure—Oil Now Running Down Canyon-Vicinity in Dark and no Guess at Production is

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The hole was sunk to a depth of safting a flow of old by suction was resorted to a

# BRITISH SCORN AMERICANS AND FRENCH ARE ANNOYED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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Note that the Germans could have driven the Serbians into the sea and selzed Saloniki if they had pushed on a little farther.

"They stopped short." he said, "at a plain, ten miles across, which was commanded by a precipitous mountain. The delay enabled the Serbians to cover the plain with barbed wire entanglements. These, combined with the allies' artillery on the mountain-